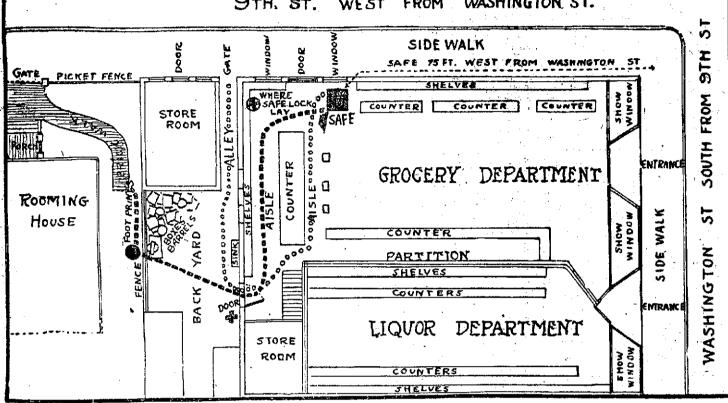


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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA MONDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 6, 1905

ROBBERS BLOW OPEN SAFE IN OLSON'S STORE

CRIME NETS CRACKSMEN \$1100 BAT WASHINGTON ST. WEST FROM SIDE WALK SAFE 75 FT. WEST FROM WASHINGTON ST PICKET FENCE COUNTER COUNTER STORE



HEAVY BLACK DOTTED LINE SHOWS COURSE OF ROBBERS COMING OVER BACK FENCE THROUGH BACK YARD AND ENTRANCE THROUGH BACK DOOR AND OVER TO THE SAFE. CIRCLE LINE SHOWS THE COURSE THE MEN TOOK IN ESCAPING THROUGH BACK DOOR YARD AND OUT NARROW ALLEY TO NINTH STREET. SOLID BLACK CIRCLE SHOWS FOOT-MARKS ON THE GROUND AND ON THE OUTSIDE OF THE BACK FENCE. BLACK CROSS SHOWS THE BACK DOOR THAT WAS FORCED OPEN. BLACK CROSS WITHIN CIRCLE SHOWS WHERE THE SAFE LOCK WAS FOUND.

DIAGRAM OF OLSON'S GROCERY STORE DRAWN THIS MORNING BY THE TRIBUNE ARTIST.

Two Heavy Charges of Dy-Bold Robbers Enter Gier's namite Were Used to Wreck Steel Safe.

As the result of one of the most intrepidly planned and daring- after each of the explosions. ly executed safe-cracking jobs done on the Pacific Coast for years, the Olson Company, grocers, corner of Ninth and Washington searched Gier's store. Although there was desperate work before streets, is out \$1,100.

blown open with nito-glycerine.

REPORTS OF EXPLOSIONS.

It required two charges of the explosive to accomplish the end in the nearby vicinity.

scription was not obtained.

and \$1.50 were secured here.

POLICE ARE ASTOUNDED.

The audacity with which the robbery was planned and carried into effect astounds the police. The hour selected for the dangerous work was between 5 and 6 o'clock in the morning.

Although the safe breakers were seen by three different persons, it is probable that they were thought to be clerks preparing to open the store for business. There seems to be no question in the minds of the police but what the job was done by professionals, probably members of the same gang of cracksmen which, on the night of November 2, blew the safe open at Vallejo and also who attempted to rob a bank in Berkeley-a month ago, with the result that Policeman Lestrange shot and killed one of them.

The first news that the police had of the coup was conveyed to Policeman Scanlan, who was patroling his beat on Seventh street. An employe of the Theo. Gier Company informed Scanlan that an attempt to rob the liquor store of his employer had been made. Scanlan at once made an investigation and soon found that not only the Theodore Gier Company had been visited, but that the rear door of the Olson Company had been forced. Scanlan at once communicated with police headquarters and soon Detectives Kyte, Quigley, Lynch and Holland were on the scene. The first discovery was that the cracksmen had scaled a fence, dividing the adjoining houses from the rear of the stores, and were able here to break open both the door of the Olson and Gier stores without danger of detection, the high fence acting as a perfect screen.

SALOON FIRST ENTERED :

It is probable that the liquor store was the first entered, as the two racksmen were seen to leave the alley way behind both stores,

Saloon, Take a Drink and Then Make Escape.

With a nonchalance seldom met the cracksmen first thoroughly them—the blowing open of a safe in Olson's store—the two burglars The place was entered about 5 o'clock this morning and the safe leisurely searched the nooks and corners in Gier's establishment for coin. They were rewarded by finding \$1.50 in the cash drawer.

HAVE THEIR BREAKFAST.

After searching all the drawers and the closets for hidden of the burglars. Both reports of the explosion were heard by pe- money which was taken in Saturday night, but not banked, the two shall, a Berkeley capitalist, who redestrians who were abroad at that hour and by persons with rooms operators decided to have breakfast before entering on the more hazardous task of blowing open the safe of the adjoining establish- last night and return to Berkeley about The two cracksmen were seen to leave the place, but a good de- ment. They cleared the larder of a couple of pounds of rare cheese 9:30 o'clock. On the car a few feet and other delicacies and proceeded to wash the same down with the ed to look covertly at the young wo-Not only was Olson Company's store broken into, but the most expensive beer that Mr. Gier had on hand. After comfortably man as they rode along. He alighted wholesale liquor store of Theodore Gier, two doors below on Wash- breakfasting the operators took a handful of Mr. Gier's imported from the car when Miss Olsen stepped ington street, was entered and the cash drawer rifled. A few cigars cigars and then proceeded to the serious business that lay before graph.

OPENING THE DOORS.

The rear of the store occupied by the Olson Company is protected by two heavy wooden doors, which were not only locked, but

The outer door was opened in some mysterious manner. While the bars and bolts were broken, there is no evidence of a jimmy having been used. It may have been broken with the heavy sledge hammer which was subsequently used on the safe. The inner door gave evidence of having been forced with a pair of "Jimmies." Once inside the building the cracksmen at once proceeded to give a demonstration of their skill.

WORKING ON THE SAFE.

The outer door of the safe was not blown open.

A hole was drilled through the part protecting the lock and then small piece of iron inserted. A blow from the sledge hammer did her clothing was torn from her body. the rest. The combination was sent spinning and the outer door It was a lucky chance that finally per-

The next step was to secure a piece of soap, which was hollow- the girl's screams might bring assist ed out to receive the nitro-glycerine.

ROBBERS ARE SEEN.

This was attahed to the inner door and a time fuse, with a dynamite cap, ignited. The two operators then left the store. This was at 5:20 o'clock in the morning. They were seen to leave the alley The Telegraph Avenue conductors have in the rear of the store by John Hauret, a barkeeper, who was on his all been asked to help in searching for way to open up the saloon of Joe Miellette, 951 Washington street. He paid no particular attention to the men, with the exception that riding on this line a clew might be

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Miss Dorothy Olsen Has a Terrible Experience at Berkeley.

Attacked by a Stranger and Had to Fight For Her Life.

BERKELEY, Nov. 6.-With her clothing torn entirely from her body, and blood streaming from her throat after a fiendish man had grasped her, Dorothy Olsen, screamed for help at a lone corner on Telegraph Avenue and Stuart street last night; and her screams frightened from his purpose the strange man who had assailed her

CALLS FOR HELP. The girl's escape is deemed to be miracle, as she was choked almost into insensibility by her burly assailant and seemed to be completely within the man's power, until by some lucky chance his fingers slipped his hold, and the girl regained her voice. Then her screams rent the air and the villain who had assailed her, became frightened that help might speedily arrive, and fled from the scene.

HER CRIES HEARD.

Miss Olsen lay on the sidewalk dazed and bleeding and still screaming after the man who had attacked her was lost in the darkness. Her cries were heard by John G. Waller, a builder of Berkeley, residing at 2810 Perry street, who was in the vicinity at the time.

He hurried to the girl, and there he beheld a spectacle most horrifying Her clothing was torn into shreds, her hair was diserranged, while all around was evidence of the girl's struggle for her life and honor.

Miss Olsen's story was related to her escuer, and this morning the police were informed of the affair.

The girl is employed by J. A. Mar-

She spent the evening in Oakland from the girl was a man. He appear-

TALKED TO THE GIRL.

The corner was dark, although the Marshall residence is a few hundred

side, and in a pleasant way, accosted her, asking her to walk more slowly and permit him to accompany. Miss Olsen quickened her steps when spoken to, and then the stranger threw off his mask of friendliness, and grabbed her around the waist. His fingers clutched her throat and she was thrown to the

THREW HER DOWN.

The man was a burly fellow about five feet ten inches in height. He threw the young woman to the ground while she screamed, unable to make much noise because of the grip of the man's fingers on her throat. She struggled desperately, however, and mitted her to cry aloud.

The man fled when he thought that

Miss Olsen was removed to the hous and medical attendance given her. She describes her assailant to Detective Jamison as being a smooth shaves man, 35 years old, wearing a black suit, white vest and black derby hat a man of this description, as it is thought that if he were in the habit of given; by the car men as to his place of residence, or even his name.

TRIED TO BLOW UP COAST EXPRESS

Dynamite Placed on the Track Causes a Terrific Explosion -- Engine Disabled.

SANTA BARBARA, NOV. 6.-AN ATTEMPT WAS MADE TO WRECK THE SECOND SECTION OF PASSENGER TRAIN NO. 9, NORTH-BOUND, ON THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC, ABOUT NIGHT AT THE LOS ALAMOS BRIDGE, SIX MILES BEYOND SURF, AND 64 MILES NORTH OF SANTA BARBARA

A STICK OF DYNAMITE HAD BEEN PLACED ON THE TRACK AND WHEN THE ENGINE STRUCK IT THERE WAS A TERRIFIC EXPLO-SION. THE PILOT AND ONE WHEEL OF THE ENGINE WERE BLOWN COMPLETELY OFF, BUT THE ENGINE DID NOT LEAVE THE TRACK, AND NO ONE WAS INJURED. THERE WAS NO DAMAGE TO ANY OF

THE RAILROAD OFFICIALS BELIEVE IT WAS AN ATTEMPT TO WRECK AND PERHAPS TO ROB THE TRAIN, AND ARE WORKING ON THAT THEORY TO APPREHEND THE GUILTY PERSONS. STEWART, OF SANTA BARBARA COUNTY, LEFT FOR THE SCENE THIS MORNING, TOGETHER WITH RAILROAD DETECTIVES. WILL MAKE A THOROUGH INVESTIGATION. TRAINS ARE BEING WATCHED FOR SUSPICIOUS PERSONS.

TWO FOOTPADS HOLD STREET CAR CONDUCTOR

At the Point of Pistols They Force H. R. Sarber to Give up Money.

BERKELEY, Nov. 6 .- The fate of a footnad killed by Policeman Lestrange n West Berkeley on September last apparently has not served to deter the desperadoes who attempted criminal operations early this morning. Two desperadoes held up H. R. Sarber, a conductor of the San Pablo line at a place opposite Gill's Nursery on San Pablo, a few blocks above University avenue. At the point of a pistol Sarber was made to give up the coin on his person, which amounted to only \$4. Just a half hour before he turned Into the Traction Company mon amounting to \$50,

Two men took part in the hold-up, both being armed with revolvers. a where the where Officer Lestrange sent the bullet into the head of a leader of a footpads who were preparing to do criminal work on a large scale in that part of the University town.

The conductor was signaled to stop the car at the regular crossing by the two footpads this morning at about 1:30 o'clock. When the car slowed he found himself looking into the muzzle of a revolver held in the hands man, a burly stranger, who grimly said: "Keep this car still if you don't we built in your head."

Alt the other end of the car Conductor Sarber was in a similar pdericament, bighwayman had him covered with a gun and the invitation to stand and dever was repeated Sarber had no other alternative than to produce the coin a carried, meanwhile compratulating himself that he had given the Traction of the company all of his receipts just thirty minutes before.

go now."

The car man statted ahead and the highwaymen disappeared away in the darkness of the night. The footpad who stood at the head of the car kept himself concealed in the shadow of the car, so that the motorman saw almost nothing of him. THEY WORE MASKS.

Condutor Sarber can give no detailed description of the men who held him up, except that he was of medium buildand wore a gray suit. The masks work by the footpads concealed their features so that it was impossible to get a good description of them.

M. A. Silva of the office force of the power company reported the fact two the Oakland and erkeley police at once, and detectives from both departments were destailed on the case. No clews have been reported as yet and apparently the highwaymen made good their escape, leaving behind a trail that is almost completely blind.

The report given by Conductor Sarber of the holdup was revised by him at

completely blind.

The report given by Conductor Sarber of the holdup was revised by him at moon today and in his collected story Sarber says that the foetpad climbed on the car and that he was then forced to deliver up the money at the point of a pistol while the car was in motion, and that the motorman apparently was not aware of the affair taking place at the rear of the car. ONE MAN IN JOB.

The earlier report of two men having taken part in the job thus appears to have been in part the result of excitement on the part of the man who reported the affair. Although the motorman saw the man who gave him the order to stop at stated that one man did the hold-up lab.

Conductor Sarber states that the footpad wore a blue silk handkerchief to

MRS. MOFFITT GIVEN INCREASED ALLOWANCE

In the matter of the settlement of the questions at issue between E ma, Nellie, Mary and Maggie Monitt, the sisters of the late Senate Frank J. Moffitt and his widow Augusta L. Moffitt over the probating his estate, the widow was allowed an increase in her monthly allowance from \$500 to \$1,000 without objection on the part of the slaters after understanding had been arrived at between them. The order being dated bock so as to allow the widow sufficient funds to pay for heavy medical

The question of whether the four sisters are entitled to interest on the \$40,000 bequeathed them from the time of their brother's death which curred nearly a year ago and would amount to nearly \$2,000, or whether they are simply to have the bare legacy when finally distributed is a man ter that will be threshed out next Friday

LIQUOR PLACES BARRED ON TO ENLARGE COUNTY LAW \$10,000 SCENIC BOULEVARD

Supervisors Will Grant No License Supervisor Kelley's Plan Provides Within Four Hundred Feet of That Thoroughfare.

So far as the present Board of Supervisors is concerned no licenses for the people might not go out there and put conduct of saloons on the Oakland Scenne Boulevard otherwise known as the Foothills Road, between this city and Hayward, will be granted, neither will such licenses be granted to any person within a distance of a few hundred feet of that thoroughfare the properties section was taken on the ONE NEAR THE ROAD.

Affirmative action was taken on the subject this morning, at the instance of Supervisor Rowe all the members of the board voting in favor of the limitation The subject was introduced by the intro-duction of the following resolution by

Supervisor Rowe
"Whereas There are now no saldons
on the new road known as the Oakland
Scenic Boulevard or Footbills Road and
"Whereas, This board believes that it
would be against the wishes of a large majorty of the residents and property owners on or near said road, to have saldons established there, now, therefore,

The Resolved That this Board of Su-errisors pledges itselt to reture any and Il applications for liquor lucenses on or within four hundred feet of said road" MITCHELL EXPLAINS.

"This resolution' said Supervisor Road That is:
Mitchell, was introduced by Supervisor Rowe at the last meeting, but was held over because of the absence Supervisor T. was held over because of the absence of two members,—or until all the motion of Supervisor Rowe and members of the Board should be present. The object was to have some e-ms n DClerkS.... m

'There is one saloon there already—that is, on the Old County Road,' said Supervisor Talcott

saloonman" said 'That Clerk Cook, 'is on the Old County Road That is not on the Foot Hills road The Foot Hills road begins only

PRINCE CHARLES CHOSED

Will Soon be Elected CHICAGO, Nov. 6 - With a general expectation on all sides today that the to Sit on Norway's Throne.

Huge, charge d' offaires, ad interim, of Norway, in an interview published today discussed the coming election to the Norwegian throne by referendum vote

According to latest account, I think Prince Charles of Denmark, will be elected to the throne and accept," asid Mr. Hauge 'The election will be held Novem

ber 12ta, on which day voting will ber 12th, on which day voting will occur throughout the country, but as places are temote, without wire connections, the vote will not be counted for perhaps a week afterward. "It probably would be about the 1st of December before the Prince would ascend the throne and perhaps several days would clapse before the reorganization could be completed." The cabinaty you know is the one

"The cabinet, you know is the one that severed the ties between us and Sweden, while the members will like-

Needen, while the memoers will likely resign formally they probably
would be reappointed.
'One or two I understand are determined to leave public life, but I am
not at liberty to mention which ones."

FORMER PONEY EXPRESS RIDER DIES AT STOCK-

TON.

STOCKTON Nov 6-William M Denig, pon; express rider in the early days, died at the Odd Fellows Home at Thermalito yesterday, 85 years old He left a widow a sister Mis A Alexander two daughters Mrs F J Roeline and Mrs W L. Parker and a son, W H Denig, of Sacramento

He was a printer by trade, though he held positions on the constability. He was one of the cuts owners of the Morning Independent and the Evening

Record of this city and also published "Denig". Poty Cypres."
The functal will be under the auspices of Stockton lodge of Odd Fellow. The deceased was also a Red Min an exampt fireman and a member of Typographical Union

Betz Jr. who was on the witness stand Jured in the Police Court, having been arrested for the alleged theft of his father's watch, made the statement that be and fifteen other prisoners, whose sentences would not have expired until ast Saturday were released from the aorkhouse a week ago last Saturday n order that they might register and

axative Bromo Oumine

ONE NEAR THE ROAD.

Supervisor Mitchell asked how long

Supervisor Mitchell asked how long that saloon man had been there "His license," replied Supervisor Talcott "has been lenewed He has been there. I think, perhaps two years" 'He is on the Old County Road" said Supervisor Rowe There is no saloon facing on the Oakland Scenic Boulevaid of the Foot Hills road I move the adoption of the resolution" "Would this," inquired Supervisor Kelley, "put that saloonman out of business" 'It would not," replied Supervisor Rowe.

REPUBLICANS AND DEMOCRATS MAKE CLAIMS IN CHICAGO.

vote will be light, managers of both the Republican and Democratic organizations expressed confidence of victory at the polls tomorrow.

sweeping, however, and are based upon allegations of a more thorough organ-

Managers have found it almost imossible to create enthusiasm for their ticket among the rank and file of votters and it has become apparent that the results of the election may be de termined largely by organization work in getting out the voters.

Although there are five judges of the Superior Court, and one judge of the Cucuit Court to be chosen, chief interest centers about the election of a president and nine members of the Sanitary Board

A new law governing the election of sanitary trustees has caused the political parties to place in nomination full sets of candidates for the first time in the history of the sanitary district

late N. W Berry, died yesterday at her home, 1426 Webster street aged 76 years She was a native of Boston, Mass She leaves two children, Ar-thur and Mabel Berry The funeral will be held Wednesday

at 2 30 o'clock, from her late resi-

SMALL FIRE AT S. HUFF'S HOME

A lively blaze in the outbuildings in the rear of S Huff's residence at San great deal of excitement has coon extinguished with but little

TWO ARE KILLED, THREE ARE INJURED

CHICAGO, Nov 6-By the collision of a Grand Trunk passenger train and a street car which was crossing the Grand Trunk tracks, today, two per-COLUMBUS, Ohio Nov. 6-John sons were killed and three seriously in-

SOCIALISTS ARE QUIET. HELSINGFORD, Finland Nov b -The

NEWS WELL RECEIVED.

If a woman refused to marry a man promotion of Sir Claude MacDonald, by noping that Minister Linguistics in the investigated his past life it's representing Great Britain at Tokio, com will return after his furlough, in on nothing she'd pass him up after to the rank of Ambassador, has been a similar capacity. received here with delight by the

LIBRARY IN SPRING

For Absorption of Office of Surveyor Prather.

The Law Library of Alameda County, which is located in the Court House has been in a congested condition for some time.

At the meeting of the Board of Su-At the meeting of the Board of Su-pervisors this moining Supervisor Kelley, however, showed that the Board of Supervisors, for some time past had had the subject of grant-ing the Library some relief and that, in the early spring, the rooms now held by County Surveyor Prather would be abandoned by that official for other quarters and that the Libra-ry area would be extended so as to in-clude the space occupied by the Surclude the space occupied by the Sur-

TRUSTEES REQUEST. The matter came up on the consideration of a request for more accom-

modations made by the trustees of the library in question BOOKS BUT NO SHELVES.

This communication set forth that there were two hundred books lying on the floor for want of shelf-room, on the floor for want of shelf-room, and that they were being ruined by reason of dust dirt and the breaking of the covers. The library, it was stated also was now too crowded to carry out the plan suggested by himself in the premises.

Supervisor Kellev who has such matters generally under supervision said. It would be efficient, at this time, to do the work nocessary to grant the relief asked for The heating plant is swung from the ceiling and it would be difficult to change it To drop the pipes and make necessary changes would take at least six weeks and, during that time the building would be cold. I would ask the board to instruct me to communicate with the Library Trustees and arrange with them to defer their request for more commodious quarters until spring.

"We would have to provide gas or coal stores to supply heart and I doubt if we can heat the building with them. We right make temporary arrangements out in the adjoining hall by providing a case for the books which are now without shelves There would be no danger as to the safety of the books because they could be guarded by the librarian during the day and the place is watched by a watchman during the night. This would give temporary relief until in the spring we could furnish additional space to the library by extending it to the room occupied by the County Surveyor."

Miss Cushing the librarian was in attending at the explanation of Supervisor Kelley.

ROBBERS BLOW OPEN SAFE IN OLSON'S STORE

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they walked toward Clay street, after leaving the alley on Ninth

A few minutes later he heard the explosion. He did not at that time connect the two strangers with the noise of the exploding nitro-

The burglars returned, but found the inner door of the safe was

MORE POWERFUL CHARGE.

They were not dismayed by this state of affairs, but at once prepared a more powerful charge of nitro-glycerine in the same manner as before. This time they were seen to leave the alley in the rear of the store by Joe Martin and his wife, who room immediately above. They were also seen by Miss C. Plant, who rooms in the COLLISION NOT SO building with her mother.

The second explosion took place at 5:40 o'clock, twenty minutes after the first. Its work was deadly. The concussion was much severer than the first. The cracksmen returned and found the inner door smashed and the bars which held it broken into splinters.

GOT THE MONEY.

A sack containg \$800 in gold, \$175 in silver and \$45 in currency besides three checks was taken.

A few minutes afterwards the police were on the scene, but there was no sign of the safe crackers, who probably took the first train to San Francisco.

DANGEROUS GANG.

The manner in which the robbery was perpetrated leaves no doubt in the minds of the police but that one of the most dangerous were sprung so that they will have to safe-cracking gangs in the country are now operating in this city.

Owing to the fact that the windows near where the safe stood were piled high with canned goods there was no opportunity of a Mrs Hannah Berry, widow of the passerby seeing the operators at work.

> The sledge hammer which was used was stolen from the blacksmith shop of Henry Hample, corner of Nineteenth and Broadway streets, earlier in the evening.

> The fuse and broken parts of the safe were taken by the police as evidence. J. H. Smith, manager of the store, says:

WHAT MANAGER SAYS.

"The robbers secured about \$1,100, which was the receipts of Saturday afternoon and evening. Before closing up last Saturday night I saw to it that all of the doors were secure. It is a mystery how they were able to force the two back doors, and drill the hole Leandro yesterday afternoon caused a in the safe without arousing some one who would give the alarm."

EYE WITNESS TELLS STORY.

John Hauret, who saw the burglars emerge from the alleyway after the first explosion, said:

"I was passing Ninth street on my way to work when I saw two nen come out of the rear of Olson's store. I paid no particular attention to them, except I noticed them go down toward Clay street. A few minutes later I heard the explosion."

Joe Martin and his wife and Miss Plant, who room immediately above, heard the drilling and also heard the two explosions, but at first did not associate the noise with safe cracking.

Chief of Police Hodgkins says there is no doubt but what the Imperial manitesto, meeting most of the operators are members of the dangerous gang which came here redamnds of the Finns arrived here late constitutionalists are cently from the East.

A vigorous effort is being made to apprehend the criminals.

British residents and the Japanese that the defendant was a travele TOKIO, Nov 6-The news of the The American residents are confident-

IS RELEASED.

Louis Clark, arrested last night on a charge of carrying a concealed was released by Police Judge his morning as it was shown

FOR HER DIVORCE

Wife Says Money Didn't Prevent Husband's Cruelty.

between Frank Pereira and his wife Annie, after the dismissal of her first suit for divorce had been dismissed, whereby she agreed in case she ever did get a divorce from him that she would be satisfied with \$10,000, is assuming big proportions in the trial of the divorce sult which is now being tried before Judge Wasts behind closed doors. He is supposed to be worth between \$75,000 and \$100,000.

The woman is alleging cruelty as her cause for action, but at every stage of the proceedings the question of the forner contract confronts her attorneys. In this agreement it was decided that she should dismiss the action then pending, should not visit their domicile without the permission of both the parties; that f she should in any subsequent action sue for a divorce or maintenance or ali-

sue for a divorce or maintenance or ali-mony then Pereira should pay over to her \$10,000 which it is agreed shall be a full settlement of all claims.

According to the agreement, the di-vorce suit was dismissed by Mrs Perei-ra, but she now says that their life was as stormy as ever and that the agree-ment did not have the effect of modify-ing the conduct of her husband and she has been forced to bring another ac-tion.

has been forced to bring another action.

This morning the question of allowing additional alimony was being threshod out and the agreement was again sprung by Attorney W. R. Davis, representing Pereira, but it was finally decided that the agreement did not bar such a request, and additional fees to the amount of \$12,000 was allowed.

Frank Pereira, the defendant in the action is a cigar merchant at Ninth and Washington streets and has led a storrhy life with his wife during the few years they have been married. They went to Europe on their honeymoon, but through old Italy and along the shores of the Medeteranean she alleges that her trip was one wild horror. She claimed that he drank to excess and abused her, and swore at her and that he continued this treatment of her after the dismissal of her first action. They have one child, and it was agreed if the court gave it to the mother that the father should pay for one-half of the supers.

NORTH WIND BLAMED FOR ACCI-DENT AT NAVY

MARE ISLAND, Nov. 6 .- The collision between the refrigerator ship Celtic and the cruiser Marblehead near the navy yard yesterday, was less serious than at first thought.

The port guns of the Marblehead be dismounted and repaired, and her whaling boat, valued at \$1,000, was de-The cruiser's port bridge was slightly

damaged, and a temporary float lying alongside with a small amount of machinery on board, was smashed. Executive Officer Knapp was in com-

mand of the Celtic at the time of the accident, which is generally attributed to the north wind which prevailed.

ENTERPISING CITIZENS WILL PUT UP A PERMANENT

Plans and specifications for the new ank building at Centerville were filed bank building at Center-tille were filed with County Recorder Grim by John J Mritos this morning. The new bank is to have a home on Main street near Center that is to cost \$4,950 60. It is to be built of brick, one story in heighth with a terra cotta front. The building is to be 25v4 feet and the contracter is P. J. O Brien of San Jose. The bank has been in business four months and expects to be in its new quarters by March 1st of next year; at present it is in a rented building.

WORTHLESS CHECK

Mrs. Julie Barthlemess, who con

The Man Who Makes 'um



morning. Mr. Theodore Manefield of New York The man who selle Atterbury Ciothes brings with him the etyles for next Spring's wear. We buy today you will require next May and June. Our Fail and Winter Atterburys are right on top-ready for immediate wear; per-fect in fit; hand finished Suits and Overcoats as perfect as material and money can make them. Sold more of them Saturday then on any day since before last Christmas.

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DRAINAGE COMMISSION. SACRAMENTO. Nov 6—The California Dramage Commission, which was created by an act of the Legislature, met in this city today and organized George W. Peltier, of this city, was elected president

WILL IS ADMITTED.

An older was made this morning by
Judge Ogden admitting the will of Marten Hionan to probate and appointing
Hendric. A Hiohan the executrik with
her bonds fixed at \$400.

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NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

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In the Superior Court of Alamest.
County, State of California
In the matter of the estate of Mary L.
Ginn, deceased.
Notice of time set for proving will, etc., and application for letters of administration with will annexed
Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Mary L. Ginn, deceased, and for the issuance to Alexander R. Baldwin of letters of administration with the will namexed of the estate of said deceased has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 17th day of November, A. D. 18%, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the Court, at the Court House in the City of Onkath.
At the Court House in the City of Onkath.
In the County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same, and show, cause if any they have why said petition should not be granted.

Detect November 4 1906.

How W. ZAMBREENEY, Proving Mary L.

Serving State of Court, and November 6 1906.

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YOUTH PUT ON TRIAL ON RELEASE CHARGE OF MURDER



GEORGE W BLAKER, whose trial on a charge of murdering Thomas Cook began today

George W. Blaker, Member of "Jim Crow" Gang to Hear Tale of Bloody Deeds.

The trial of Coorge W. Blaker the first of the three youths charged with the murder of Thomas Cook on the Old County Read on th night of July 22d last Was begun this morning before Judge Melvin sitting in the crisinal court Judge H ras being disqual fled owing to the sac that he was connected with the prosecution of h cases when the came up for their preliminal, examination

whom however set-fied the uthorities that he had no hing to to with the influent and was eften his telease. He how ever was afterwards arrested its being he leader of the Jim Crow ging and having particle itel in immeror do belies and we ettened to seven verts at Folsom II. was be inshed to seven verts at Folsom at the requise of the District Att it and is now in the County Juli waiting to give such testimony as le mu be possessed of ignities there who it has accepted at this moing stillal of the case were James H. Retizau and T. H. Ratizau.

As LONG AS HE GETS THE MONEY A min may lough at abuse and hate.

As long as he gets the money and a mun may go at a lively gait. As long as he gets the money. The wise may scolf and the good may scold.

REMAINS SLENT

Blaker is the son of Captur Baker of the ferribout New 1 and 1 is much tained a stell dence regarding the affeir ever size his in to while John Schneider and Priv Pembrotic charged with being imported with him in the murder inverbill made are one and told virious sixe counting to at fair Prior to his dealth hower reconcine to conscious in this totell his doc or white Blaking and Schneider were two of his a submit in that there was a third but he could not remember his name. He was well acquainted with them all hower as this hand after been in the store and hill aid in with him on the delix reviews. REMAINS SILENT

The arrest of the three brought to light
the operations of a whole gar, who will
urder the leadership of James Crowlard
and it was through the confessions made
by So neider and Pembroke that Crowlard was agreeted Pembroke having
confessed to help participated with
Crowhard in the robbert of a man by him on the delix ry wire; of Stanley a burber whom the, wrong directions

heid up at the point of a pistol and from whom they took \$% Crowhurst in talking about the affair afterwards said that Pembrole endangered the lives of both of them by holding the pistol so close to Stanley that he could have easily grabbed it out of his hand. This occurred more than a year ago but Stanley never made any complaint against them all though he recognized the boys at the time.

the lac that he was connected with the prosecution of his case when the came up for their preliminal, examination. Attorneys & L. Frick and John J. Burke appear for the defense of Blaker and D strict Attorneys & L. Frick and John J. Burke appear for the defense of Blaker and D strict Attorneys & L. Frick and John J. Burke appear for the defense of Blaker and D strict Attorneys & L. Frick and John J. Burke appear for the defense of Blaker and D strict Attorneys & L. Frick and John J. Burke appear for the defense of Blaker and D strict Attorneys & L. Frick and John J. Burke appear for the defense of Blaker and D strict Attorneys & L. Frick and John J. Burke appear for the defense of Blaker and D strict Attorneys & L. Frick and John J. Burke appear for the defense of Blaker and D strict Attorneys & L. Frick and John J. Burke appear for the defense of Blaker and D strict Attorneys & L. Frick and John J. Burke appear for the defense of Blaker and D strict Attorneys & L. Frick and John J. Burke appear for the defense of Blaker and D strict H. Burke and D strict Attorneys & L. Frick and Burke and L. Frick and L.

Usually when a man reaches the turn in the lane he finds that it turns in the

Oakland

TO VOTE

Startling Facts About Campaign in City of Columbus.

COLUMBUS Ohio Nov 6 -- One of the hottest campaigns in the history of Ohio closed Saturday night with a roar of emphatic oratory and in a haze of uncertainty as to the outcome

The chairman of the two parties gave out estimates based on a poli of the State which were so far apart as to add to the uncertainty rather than to indicate a possible middle ground

For the Republicans Senator Dick said that his poll—most conservatively made-indicated that Governor Her rick would be re-elected by not less than 83 000 plurality while Chairman sarber of the Democratic committee announces that his extremely conservative summing up of his poll showed the State a certainty for Pattison by 36 000 plurality

It is reasonably certain that Ohio will tomorrow decide to do away with the annual elections and vote hereafter only in alternate years. A pending constitutional amendment provides for biennial elections and as this received the formal endorsement of both the Democratic and Republican conventions it became thereby a part of each ticket and every straight ticket will be

thoroughly ransacked the lower portion of the building securing \$30 in cash They also looked over the stock of wines and selected a portion of the finest vintages.

Going to Jones store the burglars gained entrance in a manner similar to that used at the Elmhurst hotel The wise may scoff and the good may They broke open the cash drawer and secured about \$40 in change

The authorities in various portions of the county have been notified but But the world is seldom unkind or coll as yet there are no clews of the perpet ators

OPINION IS THAT AMENDMENT AGAINST THE NEGRO WILL

BALTIMORE Md Nov 6-The day

BE BEATEN

before election finds the leaders, of Coroner Mehrmann reported that he both parties expressing confidence in had held seven inquests during October the result in Maryland

John B Hanna, the Republican chairman said today that the proposed amendment to the constitution the avowed purpose of which is to disfranchise negro voters will be overwhelmingly defeated and that the Republican candidate for State Controller will be elected

Murray Vandiver the Democratic chairman expressed himself as being equally confident of the addition of the amendment and the election of Democrats Conservative opinion in both parties tends to the view that the amendment will be beaten

LARGE TRACT PURCHASED

The Boy Citles Realty Company of 477 o" blocks between the Southern Pacific Railroad and the estuary along Twenty sixty six lots and placed at once upon This tract is bounded by Park avenue Warder and Bachmer streets. The transportation facilities from this locality is exceptionally good and Improving daily

HONOR FOR JAPANESE

TOKIO Nov 6-It is authoritatively announced that Viscount Hayashi the Japanese Minister to Great Britain will shortly be appointed to the rank of Am-

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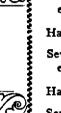
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December 4, 1905

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Eastman Kodak; very fine lens; value .\$30.00 Gentleman's Hunting Case Elgin Movement Watch; value \$25.00 Seven Pairs Schneider's Good Shoes (1 Pair Hand-Painted Creamer; value...... \$ 3.50 Seven Pairs Schneider's Good Shoes (1 Pair each); value\$21.00 Hand-Painted Pin Tray; value\$ 2.50 Seven Pairs Schneider's Good Shoe; (1 Pair each); value \$14.00 35 Pounds Finest French Chocolates and Bonbons; value \$18.75

123 Premiums--Value \$550

SUPERVISORS LISTEN OFFICIAL REPORTS

Exhibit of Indebtedness of County With Auditor's Showing of Money on Hand.

At the meeting of the Board of Su pervisors this morning all the members vere present

BOOKS AND BINDING

Judge W H Waste made application for several California Reports to replace missing books which the judge says have not been on hand since he took the office He also asked for the rebinding of two volumes of California Reports The request was granted COUNTY DEBT

The report of the County Treasurer showed the outstanding indebtedness of the county to be \$228 078 82 Filed VARIOUS REPORTS

Warden Page of the insane annex reported that he had cared for five insame

Supervisor Rowe reported that he had

alded 103 indigents during October at a cost of \$248 Filed County Auditor Bacon reported that the amount of outstanding school bonds was \$1 181 200. The amount of cash on

hand was \$1 150 23 20 Filed
Steward Borchet of the Receiving Hos pital reported that he had rendered 340 services to 133 patients during October

Justice Quinn of Pleasanton reported the collection of fees and fines during

Bad Blood

Is responsible for most of the diseases and ailments of Eleventh street has acquired a series the human system. It seriously affects every organ third avenue East Oakland The tract undfunction, causes catarrh, will be at once sub divided into some dyspepsia, rheumatism, weak, tired, languid feelings and worse troubles. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla

which purifies and enriches the blood as nothing else can For testimonicis of remarkable cares

A resolution was adopted asking for bids for metallic document files for C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass. the County Clerk's office, The propo-

A check for \$243.44 was received from the Oakland Herald Publishing Co that being the sum which it is alleged by the Board of Supervisors was an overcharge for the publication of an election proclamation. The check was accompanied by a letter theck was accompanied by a letter rom the manager of the which set forth that regardless of the fact of the return of the money the management would not admit that the charge was incorrect, on the contrary, set forth the following

The measurement of the space oc-

cupied by said proclamation we claim as based upon correct rules and size LIQUOR LICENSES.

The application of E. M Ju'il for a aloon license at Decoto was referred o the License Committee A. E. W. Prenvelle withdrew his ap-plication for a liquor license at the in-tersection of Redwood and Old County

oads PLANKING TRESTLE. Supervisor Rowe was authorized to plank the trestle on Oakland avenue over Pleasant Valley, which was re-cently donated to the county

. FILES WANTED.

sals will be opened at 10 o'clock Mon- mixture of wheat and rice or other

day Nov 21.

The Clerk was instructed to issue contract to Contractor Jackson for the building of a bridge over Dry Creek near Decoto, when Jackson should present a surety bond Supervisor Rowe said the bond would be filed to-morrow.

REPORTS

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THIS WIDE WORLD.

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cereals Japan's representative in Brazil is instructed by his govern-ment to collect data of trade possi-bilities between the two countries

ODD "ADS."

Lea's Compare

EA'S CANDY WITH OTHER MAKES-DOMESTIC OR FOR-EIGN. TAKE THEM PIECE BY PIECE-POUND BY POUND-BOX BY BOX- AND YOU WILL FIND LEA'S PURE CANDY RIGHT UP IN QUALITY AND GRADE-THE BEST PURE CANDY THAT CAN BE MADE.—TWO STORES.

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BAFFLING

Search Murderer of Former Wife of San Francisco Man.

YORK, Nov. 6.-Coroner Scholer, who arranged to make formal etta Todd, saki last night:

"The case fairly bristles with susplcion, and my firm conviction is that, of interest and quality of crime."

It was expected that the final obman's stomach would be removed at a the Naval Academy. conference planned for today between would permit no question of expense to block the investigation. For the Goddard, made a statement yesterday. PAPERS MISSING.

fact-that Mrs. Todd before leaving ing the armored cruiser division, and home the day of her death, took a under escort of Admiral Brownson's package of several important papers division, will sail for New York Wedfrom her desk and placed them in her nesday at midnight, satchel. That satchel was found beside the body on the Reading tracks in Philadelphia, but the papers were

"On the day she was killed," said the mald, "she had been suffering from a severe cold and was eager to go out 'for a breath of fresh air,' as she expressed it.

"She put on her hat, took a package of important private papers from a cabinet, put them into her hand satchel and started out. I had no idea that she was going out of town."

Miss Goddard was positive that Mrs Todd could not have walked to the

place where her body was found. "Why, she never did any walking, said the maid emphatically.

carried a bottle of it in her satchel als in the world. . when she left home.

ingredients in tablet form.

CLEW IN LETTER

Another fact, learned yesterday is that a letter received by Mrs. Todd a few days before her death from some unknown person in Bridesburg. Pa., was found in her room a few days ago. This letter may contain a clue to the may be found for the few days ago. This letter may contain a clue to the may be found for the found for the few days ago. This letter may contain a clue to the few days ago. The few days ago. The few days ago. This letter may contain a clue to the few days ago. The few days ago mystery of Mrs. Todd's trip to Phila- and poor.
"But no man should go there with-Philadelphia she told Miss Knight, who to give him a start," concluded Attoraccompanied her to the ferry that the private business which took her away was not in Philadelphia, but Brides-

No one has been able to discover that Mrs. Todd knew any one living or doing business in Bridesburg, which is practically a suburb of Philadelphia on the Pennsylvania road.

Counsel for Ingersell Lockwood, who was formerly Mrs. Todd's attorney, sald vesterday:

WANT WARRANTS.

"We shall demand warrants for the arrest of Sinclair Tousey and his lawyers the first thing tomorrow morning If we fall there, we shall at once apply to the District Attorney for permission to lay all the facts before the Grand Jury."

· Milton Berelzhaim, grandson of Mrs Todd, is watching developments eagerly. The will of 1902 filed by Lockwood ignores his existence completely, but should this will be set aside the estate should this will be set aside the estate would be left, as if Mrs. Todd died intestate, and Berolzhaim would be entitled to his share.

Berolzhaim's mother, who was Mrs. Todd's eldest daughter, was for years prominent in San Francisco society. On Christiana and Copenhagen, touched the morning of April 1, 1990, she was ground on the Middle Ground, in the found dead in her rooms in Forty- Kattegat during a storm today, and

econd street, a suicide. With reason unhinged, she had se-With reason unhinged, she had se-full of water. Her passengers have creted her costly jewelry in terror of a been transferred to the Danish steamplot to rob her and had taken her own er Koch.

Mrs. Todd's first husband, the father of Mrs. Frank Tousey, and Berolz- were issued today by the County Clerk halm's mother, is Colonel Andrews, a wealthy diamond dealer of San Fran-

CASE DISMISSED.

Mrs. Sadie C. Cooper a woman 5; years of age, who was arrested last Saturday at the instance of P. Baker, a butcher, on a charge of purioning a cake of cheese, had the case dismissed in the police court this morning.

Mary C. Gilmore, San Francisco, Lucas C. Biele, Glant, Rosje Frigtes, San Pablo Lucas, C. Biele, Glant, Rosje Frigtes, San Pablo May S. Rice, San Francisco May S. Rice, San Francisco

WILL LAY A WREATH OF FLOW: ERS ON WASHINGTON'S TOMB.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 .- Flying the pennant of a Rear Admiral of the British navy, the Dolphin sailed from the Washington navy yard this morning for Mt. Vernon, with Rear Admiral Prince Louis of Battenberg, and a party of fifty on board.

Prince Louis goes to Mount Vernon at his own request, and as the guest of the State Department, Mr. Bacon, the Assistant Secretary of State, acting as host for the Department on the demand today upon District Attorney trip. The Prince, officers of his per-Jerome and Police Commissioner Mc- | sonal staff, and the commanding offi-Adoo for aid in solving the mystery cers of his squadron, will visit the which surrounds the death of Margar- tomb of Washington, and it is understood the Prince will place a wreath of flowers thereon.

Returning, the party will lunch or future developments will put it side board the Dolphin and reach Washingby side with the Patrick case in depth ton in time to take a special train to Annapolis this afternoon, where the Prince will be the guest at dinner of stacle to an analysis of the dead wo- Rear Admiral Sands, superintendent of

Sir Mortimer Durand, British Am-Coroner Scholer and Sinclair Tousey, bassador, will go to Annapolis tomorthe authorized representative of Mrs. row, and will be the guest of Prince Todd's daughter, who, it was said, Louis on board his flagship, the Drake.

In the afternoon the Prince wil make a hurried trip to Baltimore, first time since the tragic death of where he will be the guest of the Brit-Mrs. Todd, her French maid, Marie ish Consul at dinner. Wednesday the Prince will make a thorough inspection of the Naval Academy, be the guest It brought to light one Important of Rear Admiral Brownson, command-

PROMINENT ATTORNEY TELLS OF CONDITIONS OF MINING DISTRICT

George De Golia, the prominent attorney of this city, who returned from Tonopah this morning, said when "She could not walk two blocks with- seen by a TRIBUNE reporter, that out distress. She had been taking the southern portion of Nevada has medicine for months for her heart and the greatest deposit of valuable miner-

"The mountains are ful of deposits It was learned later that this "mediout during the summer prospecting, cine" was digitalis, put up with other are now coming into town and each issue of the local papers contain announcements of 'new strikes,' whereup-on locators start out and cover tha

delphia. Just before her departure for out good health and some connections

OBJECTS TO HIS CHINESE COMPANION

with a brand new jall hair cut charged with forgery, appeared before Unfortunately this Bridesburg letter Judge Harris this morning for arraignhas been mislaid by its finder. A sys- ment and his case was continued until dier tematic search for it will be made to- next week. He is charged with having a penchant for scattering bad pa per around upon which he has succeeded in realizing small amounts. He passed a check for \$3.50 on the firm of Sherman & Clay and various other firms for a like amount until he was finally caught and placed under restraint.

As there were but three prisoners to go from the fall to court this morning it necessitated Deputy Scanlan taking one while he coupled Anderson up with the Chinese highbinder, Louic Quong Wing, which was more than Anderson was hardly prepared for, but after some remonstrance, he yielded and allowed himself to be hand-cuffed to his yellow brother.

TO PREVENT SINKING MISS NIELSEN'S

*COPENHAGEN, Nov. 6 .- The Scar dinavian-American line steamer Helligolav, from New York, Oct. 25, for was run ashore to prevent her from sinking. The forehold of the vessel is

MARRIAGE LICENSES. The following anarriage license:

today: Frank Parlato, San Jose Ceresina Desimore, San Francisco..20 Enos M. Walter, New York38 Mary C. Gilmore, San Francisco36

BUSY TIME FOR PARISH FAIR AT BOTH CLAIM

MANY NOVEL FEATURES ARE IN-TRODUCED BY COLUMBA'S LADIES.



MAUDE SCHULDT.

The event of the season at Golden Gate is the fair being given by St. Co. lumba's parish.

The affair was on all of last week and will be concluded next Saturday

Many novel features have been in troduced by the ladies in charge, and due to the liberal support of the peo ple of Golden Gate and elsewhere, guite a neat sum will have been secured by the end of the fair for St. Columba's

One of those who is doing a great deal of work for the fair is Miss Maud

ISSUE AT SALT LAKE IS BE TWEEN OLD PARTIES AND

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, November 6.-With the issue in tomorrow's election clearly drawn between the old parties and the American, or anti-Mormos party, interest now centers in the Mor

EMERYVILLE RESIDENTS MAKES SERIOUS ACCUSATIONS HIM.

Joe Young, a Chinese vegetable ped Joe Toung, a Chinese vegetable ped-dier of Emeryville, is in the County Jall charged with an attempt to as-sault Mrs. John Bohres, Jr. The Chin-ese was taken to jail upon a warrant charging him with simple assault and upon disturbing the peace of Mrs. A. E. Kruger of the Stockyard district Saturday afternoon Saturday afternoon

It developed later that he was the Chinaman that has been the terror of young girls in the community for some time past, and only a few days ago it is claimed that he assaulted Mrs. John Bohres.

John Bohres.
Saturday afternoon Young went to the Kreuger house to obtain the settlement of a bill of \$15. There was difference of opinion between Mrs. Kreuger and the Chinaman, and he forced an entry in the house and threatened Mrs. Kreuger. Alvina Mrs. Kreuger. Kreuger, Mrs Kreuger's daughter to the home of Byron Alden, a neigh-bor, and secured aid. An officer was sent for and the Chinaman arrested.

Miss Alice Nielsen made her American tion of 1.69 inches for the storm has debut in grand opers here singing the role of Norma in Donizetti's "Don Passon". A large musically, capable and critical audience, who remembered her as again. a comic opera prima donna, heard her dispassionately enough until the close of the second act, when they gave expresion to their pleasure in prolonged ap-

plause.

It was as a maturer singer than in the old days that 'Miss Nielson revealed herself tonight. Her whole voice is equal and is evenly stronger. Her articulation is very clear, and her phrasing particularly good.

FRUITVALE, Nov. 6.—An extensive grass fire on one of the hills near Evergreen Cemetery called out the Fruitvale fire department this morning, The flames were extinguished without any damage having been done

SURE OF VICTORY IN PHILADELPHIA.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8 .- At the leventh hour the leader of the Republican organization of the reform movement are claiming victory at tomorrow's election. United States Senator Penrose said that belated reports confirm his opinion that the Republican ticket, State and county, would be elected by a good macrity. .

City Party workers have completed in unofficial canvase of the city, and as a result they claim a majority of not less than 33,000. Franklin S. Edmunds, chairman of the City Party, will issue an official estimate tonight based upon actual canvasses made by their separate interests.

Prompt action will be taken by City Party managers against illegal voters. D. Clarence Gibboney, secretary of the Law and Order Society, has been engaged to conduct the prosecutions, and

ne has 1,000 warrants ready for use. The Democratic party, which is suporting the City Party ticket, has, hrough City Chairman Donnelly, sent out a circular urging all Democrats to work unceasingly for the Democratic State ticket and Ciey Party

LOUIE WING, HIGHBINDER, AN-GRY AT DELAY OF AMERI-CAN: JUSTICE.

Louis Quong Wing, the Chinese lighbinder who attempted to take the ife of one of his own Wing family by shooting at him, the bullet entering the thigh, came up for arraignment this morning in the criminal department before Judge Harris and he plead "not guilty" to the offense, and his case was set for February 26th, after considerable conversation in Chinese between the Chinese interpre-

ter, Gee Gam, and the prisoner. Wing was in a bad humor and evi-dently did not like the delay and wantdentry did not like the delay and want-ed to know of Gee Gam who charged him with the murder and why he had to wait so long. It was explained that the trials of Blaker, Pembroke and Schneider, for the murder of Tom Cook, and the several trials of Otto L. Hasse for the alleged stuffing of the Hasse, for the alleged stuffing of the county stationery bills, had the entire calendar taken up for the intervening

ime. He consented to the waiving of the American party leaders declare that the church influence is for the Republican mayoratty condidate, Chief. of Police Lynch, a Gentile.

Mayor Morris, Democratic candidate, is a Mormon and undoubtedly will be supported by many Mormons.

THE SOLDIERS

SACRAMENTO, November 6.—The Adjutant-General wishes it to be known
that he is now engaged in compiling the
claims of those entitled to back pay for
the Spanish-American War. Pay is due
from the time of enlisting to the time
of mustering out. There are still about
1500 or 2000 of these claims that have
not been presented, although pay at the
rate of \$2 a day is due. The time for
the registration of claims was limited to
October 15th, but the Adjutant-General
desires it to be known that any claim
sent in immediately will receive due
consideration.

NDW YORK, November 6.—William J.
Lemoyne, the veteran actor, died at Inwood-on-the-Hudson today of Bright's
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FLAMES DESTROY

mar, has been entirely destroyed by fire. The occupants escaped, but were not able to save any of their belongings. The cause of the fire is not known. The loss was \$1,600. This was the second ranch house to be burned in this neighborhood within a week,

RAIN CONTINUES **ABOUT SAN DIEGO**

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 6,-Rain continued to fall here during last night and early this morning, extending practic-NEW HAVEN, Conn., November 6,- ally all over the county. A precipita-

SLOWLY DYING.

DUBUQUE, Ia., Nov. 6.—Colonel D.
B. Henderson, former Speaker of the
House, is at the point of death, and
has been removed to a hospital. Physicians may resort to an operation in
a last attempt to save his life. He is
H. A. Buck is the general agent. suffering from paresis.

WOULD STOP ALL HATRED. ELIZABETHPOL, Caucania, Novi 6-

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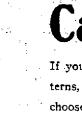


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WILLIAM J. LEMOYNE HAS AN-SWERED THE LAST

CALL

wife, Sarah Cowell Lemoyne, and a few intimate friends of the family.

Mr. Lemoyne was 75 years of age, and 60 years of his life was spent on the stage. He made his first theatrical arpearance in Portland, Maine, in "The Lady of Lyons" in a company which included Mrs. Edwin Forrest. Mr. Lemoyne served in the Northern army in the civil war, and rose to the rank of Captain. He was wounded at the battle of South Mountain.

WOMAN'S APPEAL.

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 6.-County officials have been appealed to by Mary A. Hopkins, of Chicago, to help her in her search for traces of a brother, John the Eaton ranch, three miles from Delin San Francisco, and no record of his death can be found.

FIRE IN HAY BARN.

The Fire Department was called out Saturday evening to extinguish a fire in the hay barn and coal yard of J. Brown at the foot of Eighth street, on the bay short. The barn was partly filled with hay, the loss being estimated at about \$500. There was no insurance on the place. The cause of the ance on the place. The cause of the fire is not known SALOON ROBBED.

It was also reported to the police that the saloon of Ratti & Cartasso at 623 Broadway was broken into shortly be-fore midnight Saturday evening, and \$6 taken from the till.

W. H. Druden of 856 East Twenty-first street also reported to the police that during his absence from home Saturday afternoon burgiars entered his home through a window and obtained \$10. MY BABY WAS COVERED WITH Sores and scales until cured by Cuticura.—Mrs. H. Schaffer, Cumberland, Miss.

AT THE PENNSYLVANIA PASSENGER OFFICE

H. A. Buck is the general agent. Free Demonstration
Of the world's famous Bandakellie Tea
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ADS.

THE LATEST NEWS OF THE DAY--4:30 P. M.

Looks as Though There Flames are Raging Will be Trouble in London.

LONDON, Nov. 6 .- The desperate

NEW ELECTRIC RAILRUAD

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION ARE FILED IN SAN FRAN-CISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6 .- Articles of incorporation of an electric railroad to run from Marysville to Nevada City and thence to Auburn, were filed here

general northeasterly direction to Nevada City, and from there will take a southerly route to Auburn. While road is seventy mlles.

In the articles of incoproration it is set forth that the capital stock of the set forth that the capital stock of the APPOINTED DY new company is \$3,000,000, which is divided into 30,000 shares at the par value of \$100 each. The sum of \$70,-000 has been subscribed. The directors are John Martin, San Francisco; Eugene J. De Sabia Jr., San Mateo; Leo McLean, San Francisco, Leo H. Suesman is the treasurer.

CAMPAIGNERS

BOSTON, Nov. 6 .- Heavy rain did not lessen the enthusiasm today of the closing hours of the Massachusetts State canvas. A "whirlwlad" tour of was the feature. While the Republican program was more restricted as C. to territory it involved great activity. Rallies were scheduled for the day outside of Boston. The day finds both Republicans and Democrats claiming the election toniorrow-

VIRGINIA ELECTION.

CENTRALLY LOCATED: POWER FURNISHED, APPLY TO W. H. MACKINNON, 812 SAN PABLO AV-ENUE, OAKLAND

the Santa Cruz Mountains.

SANTA CRUZ, Nov. 6-Fierce forcondition of the poor of London was est fires have been raging in the mounprought to the notice of Premier Bal- tains the past two days. A large one four today by a remarkable deputation of the wives and other women relatives of the unemployed who did not hesitate to tell the Premier that unless something is speedily done to lessen their suffering there will be bloodshed. "Don't forget that hungry men are with frightful rapidity. The flames desperate men," said one of the speak-licked up everything before them, ers, who all had the same tale to tell climbed the fir and redwoods, and shot

ers, who all had the same tale to tell of husbands out of work, and starving wives and children. The pinched faces and tattered clothing of the women, some of them having bables in their arms, hore eloquent testimony to the fruth of their complaints.

Enormous crowds of women from all parts of London marched through the streets headed by a deputation which Mr. Balfour received at the office of the local government board.

The "Marseillaise" was heard as the procession advanced, perhaps the first time it was ever heard under such circumstances in the streets of London.

The same tale to tell limbed the fir and redwoods, and shot over a hundred feet in the air. The forests around San Francisco mountain were all ablaze, and the fire encroached upon the rancheg in the Vicinity, burning the cronard and the corn in the field and barn at the Webb summer resort.

The fire also extended to the fences on the Lumbeck ranch and was fought back. The Little John ranch was saviet by back firing and the flames got in the peach orchard on the Gafford place. They also reached the Loma Prieta logging camp, and all the men from the mill and in the vicinity were engaged in fighting the fire. Over ten miles of territory was burned over.

Another fire was about four miles Another fire was about four miles from town, on the Cowell ranch, and started in Cave guich. At this place there is much brush, which was burned and then the grass in the pasturage land got ablaze and burned to the Hebrew Cemetery. This fire en-croached upon the Wilder ranch, and men were sent from town to stay the

GREAT EXCITEMENT IN COTTON MARKET

great activity and excitement at the opening of the cotton market today, unfavorable weather in the cotton beit and bearish reports as to the crop situation. The market opened at an advance of fifteen to twenty-one points with January selling at 11.43, or a new There was tremendous realizing at the advance. January broke to 11:30 during the first half bour, following which in the ralled to practically the opening ty level, but eased off again during the middle of the morning when prices were 10 points to 15 points het higher.

APPOINTED BY

THE GOVERNOR

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 6.—Governor, Pardee this morning amounced the appointment of the following as members of the State Board of Phase.

Some person the State Board of Phase. both passengers and freight, will run high level for the season beginning from Marysville. Yuba county, in a September 1, and within 7 points of the petition names "steam, electricity, ing the first half hour, following which or any other power," it is known that it rallied to practically the opening the road will be operated by electricity level, but eased off again during the The entire estimated length of the middle of the morning when prices

P. Suesman. San Francisco; Lawrence pointment of the following as mem-Payor, of San Francisco; Walter J. bers of the State Board of Pharmacy; SUPERVISORS TO F. W. Burger, of Fresno; E. J. Moloney, of San Francisco; R. S. Oakford. of Long Beach, vice H. J. Finger; George M. Sutherland, of San Francisco, vice John Calvert; Edward T. Off, of Los Angeles, vice T. D. Owen; A. L. Lever, of Oakland, vice A. E. Baer, and J. O. McKeown, of Liver-

TO ELECT MAYOR

State canvas. A "whirlwind" tour of LOUISVILLE, Ky., November 8.—InCape Cod by Democratic candidates, terest in tomorrow's election centers in St. Louis had been given to the Mer-

RICHMOND, Va., November 6.—Virginia, which will elect a Governor and other State officers, will go Democratic.

FACTORY SITE FOR SALE OR TO

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Y. M. C. A. LEADER DEAD.
LONDON. November 6, 5:45 P. M.—Sir
George Williams, founder of the Young
Men's Christian Association and president of its London headquarters for 20
years, died to-day. He was born in
1821. (, M. C. A. LEADER DEAD.

M. HAGER MEETS CANNO WITH LARGE LOSS

Barn and House in Alden Destroyed by Fire at 3 o'clock This Afternoon.

Fire of unknown origin this afternoon totally destroyed the barn Fire of unknown origin this afternoon totally destroyed the barn and residence of Lewis H. Hager at Forty-sixth and Telegraph avenue. The flames also damaged two small adjoining cottages. The loss will be between \$6,000 and \$8,000. Mr. Hager has an insurance of about \$3,000.

At the time of the fire there were several head of stock in the barn, five horses and two cows. They were all saved by Mr. Hager. All personal furnishing goods and property were lost. In one section of the barn thirty tons of hay, owned by E. J. Osgood was totally destroyed.

Altogether there was about fifty tons of hay stored in the barn. Mr. Hager and his family lived in one portion of the structure.

According to the best information obtainable the flames started in the front portion of the barn and was probably caused by spon-

taneous combustion. The flames were first noticed by small boys, who notified Mr. Hager. People in the vicinity formed a bucket brigade in an attempt to extinguish the blaze.

Fed by the dry hay the flames made great headway, and before action, but to consult with him as to about him, grasped hold of Rupert, and the fire department arrived on the scene the barn was a roaring mass

Streams were played upon the burning structure, but without

The flames spread to small adjoining cottages, and these were partially demolished.

OF RUSSIAN HONOR NAME CAPERTON

CHANGE NAME OF TERRE BONNE AVE., PIEDMONT, TO THAT OF PIONEER

This morning the Supervisors paid respect to the memory of John Caperton, formerly an extensive land-owner in this city, by giving his name to the thorough-fare known as Terre-Bonne avenue which funs from Highland avenue to Sheridan avenue in Piedmont. As a consequence the thoroughfare will hereafter be known

as Czperton avenue. Caperton was associated with Colone Jack Hayes when both donated to Oak-land the present sites of the Hall of Records and the Court Houss, which

sites subsequently came into possession of Alameda county.
The action referred to was taken at the instance of property-owners in Pledmont who sent a petition in which among other things, were set forth the following:

tory of the St. Louis Exposition.

On motion of Supervisor Rowe, the volume was presented to the Oakland Public Library, for the reason that the

RIOTERS ODESSA, Nov. 6, 12:31 p. m .- The own is quiet today.

It is now estimated that the killed

here number 6,000. The city hospitals alone contain 2,000 wounded.

TOMSK. Siberla, Nov. 6.—The troops today were forced to charge with bayonets against a mob which was piliaging a Jewish house.

A number were killed and a number wounded.

wounded.
The city is half sacked.
NOVOGEORGIEVSKOIC, Russia,
Nov. 6.—A bomb was thrown yesterday into the apartments of the commander of the fortresss. The commander was killed, and his wife, thely

SUPERVISORS TO

KEEP EXHIBITS

At the meeting of the Supervisors this morning Commissioners Welloye and Walker, of the Alameda County
Fair Commission, presented to the Board an elaborately gotten-up history of the St. Louis Exposition.

The charge was nothing less than that some or less grace, seemingly to take some person on Central avenue, near twonty-seventh street, had deliberately dostroyed a concrete culvert which had been erected there by the county and had been erected there by the county and had took a chance at becoming the target down took a chance at becoming the target down took a chance at becoming the target down to the bluecoats aim. The bluecoats aim took a chance at becoming the target down took a chance at becoming the buryolists diverting the water of the creek in a direction which had not been authorized by the board nor suggested by the county and had judgment to the local transport of the supervisors.

Mr. Talcott did not mention the name of the inan who had taken such liberty with the county's streams and property which had been authorized by the county and had judgment to the province of the bluecoats aim. The bluecoats aim. The bluecoats aim. The bluecoats aim took a chance at becoming the target for the bluecoats aim. The bluecoats aim. The bluecoats aim took a chance at becoming the target for the bluecoats aim. The bluecoats aim took a chance at becoming the target for the bluecoats aim. The bluecoats aim took a chance at becoming the target for the bluecoats aim. The bluecoats aim took a chance at becoming the target for the bluecoats aim. The bluecoats aim took a chance at becoming the target for the bluecoats aim. The bluecoats aim took a chance at becoming the target for the bluecoats aim. The bluecoats aim took a chance at becoming the target for the bluecoats aim. The bluecoats aim took a chance at becoming the target for the bluecoats aim.

The bluecoa

of the man who had taken such liberty with the county's streams and property, but declared that he thought the person in question knew as much about the law in such matters as did the members of

the board themselves.
The only way that the supervisors could ease their amazement was, with

he himself was dumblounced over the building. It was extinguished by a call of assistance from the neighbors, however, before the arrival of the department.

Elackberry, an engine borse, drawing Engine No. 2, dropped dead after the run to the scene of the fire. The horse was only seven years old and had been in fine condition.

he himself was dumblounced over the work. The Supervisors are looking into the matter this afternoon.

VALLEJO. November 6.—Pestmaster Luchsinger said that promissory notes to the amount of sidely were taken in the recent robbery of the post office here. A work of the post office here on the night of the robbery.

Action Cannot be Taken at Present.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.-President can be taken by this Government at Rupert, a helper on the express wagon, present, which will be of any benefit to was grasped by one of the animals and Quentin for the murder of his wife. He the Jews in Russia.

This information was made public at he could be rescued. the White House today in the following statement:

action which would result in a cessa- his fiesh. tion of the horrors connected with the had been watching with the deepest concern the reports of these massacres; and closer to the cage. that he had been appealed to within the last few weeks to try to take some in Russia, but on behalf of the Armenians, Poles and Finns. The result of the President's inquiries was the following cablegram from Count Witte to Jacob Schiff:

"The Government is horrifled at these outrages. You know that I do not symdone, but as the country is in such an Avenue, weak from the loss of blood unsettled state, the authorities are and the shock of his narrow escape. often powerless."

"In the condition of social disorders which actually exists in Russia, the and wounded during the recent riots President does not see that any action can be taken by this Government at present, which will be of any benefit to the unfortunate sufferers for whom we feel such keen sympathy."

ists fared badly in Oakland yesterday as first trains went through today. The fourteen of their number were arrested tunnel is nearly a mile long and with the by the local police officers and held in pervisors this morning which startled the members of that body.

The charge was nothing less than that some person on Central avenue, near Twonty-seventh street, had deliberately arrested many more would have been arrested many more would have been the street, had deliberately arrested many more would have been the street of the more would have been the street of the street of the more would have been the street of the

the charges against them on November E. C. Webster. Ed Allen and Adol Jencho, auto-cyclists, each forfeited ball on a charge of exceeding the specificness.

TO ELECT MAYOR

AT LOUISVILLE

LOUISVILLE Ky. November 6—The selection centers in the choice of Mayor of Louisville Public Library for the reason that the county has no library of its own. NOT GIVEN TO EXCHANGE.

Supervisor Mitchell said that he had seen it montrows election centers in the choice of Mayor of Louisville Public Library at Portland and St. Louis had been given to the Marthe the choice of Mayor of Louisville Public Library paign Lavis Adquovn. chairman of the choice of Mayor of Louisville Public Library paign Lavis Adquovn. chairman of the board on the subject Louisville Public Library paign Lavis Adquovn. chairman of the board on the subject Louisville Public Library paign Lavis Adquovn. chairman of the board on the subject Louisville Public Library paign Louisville Public

PRINCE LOUIS LEAVES ANNAPOLIS

WASHINGTON, November 6.—Prince Louis left for Annapolis at 1:15 this after-noon. He had with him a spring of tyy taken from the tomb of Washington.

Escape From Being Torn to Pieces.

This afternoon while engaged in Roosevelt has decided that no action moving lions at the Bell theater, Ed had his thigh terribly lacerated before pleaded guilty to the crime before Su-

He was in act of moving one of the cages, when he got too close to the "Oscar Straus called upon the Pres- bars and the infuriated animal, who degree, and sentence was passed this ident this morning, not to ask him for had become irritated by the workmen morning. The prisoner seemed relievwhether there was any possibility of his long claws imbedded themselves in

Rupert shouted for help, but was unmassacre of the Jews in Russia. The able to liberate himself, the claws be- wife. Octavia McCarthy, in their President stated that, of course, he ing firmly imbedded in his body, and apartments in a Market street lodghe-was being gradually drawn closer In answer to his cries workmen came

and beat the **h**on with clubs, while action, not only on behalf of the Jews Rupert used his own hands to force the claws out of his flesh, and finally succeeded in liberating himself. He it was not until the officers arrived was taken to the Receiving Hospital, that it was discovered that a crime where he was treated by Steward harry Borchert, and was allowed to nied his identity at first, but finally go away, but it will be some time besucceeded in liberating himself. He fore he can go about his usual work. pathize with such savage outbreaks. He is 32 years of age, and left for his All I can do to stop the disorders is home at Thirty-ninth and San Pablo

Officer McSorley this ternoon arrested John Shay and Robert Reed on suspicion of being the safe crackers. They were setting shaved in Tisches' barber shop. Shay had his mustache shaved off.

The men wore government boots and articles in their possession indicate that they came from Vallejo.

One had \$40 on his person and the other \$3.

FIRST TRAINS THROUGH TUNNEL

NASHVILLE, Tenn., November 6.-The tunnel under Bakers' hill on the Louis-ville and Nashville railroad, 60 miles west of Nashville, has been completed and the

PRINCE IVOFF MAKES EXPLANATION

ST. PETERSBURG. November 6.—
Prince Ivon explained to the Associated
Press today that the deputation from the
Moscow Constitutionalists, the group of
which he is a member, which called on
Count Witte, Jennanded the convention
believing that such a course was the only
solution of the situation.

DIED

ERRY In this city, November 5, 1995, Hannah, wile of the late N. W. Berry and mother of Arthur and Mabel Berry, a native of Boston, Mass., aged seventy

a mative of Boston, Mass., aged seventy years.

AF Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, November 8, 1905, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., at her, late home. No. 126 Webster street. Interment private. JEWEILL—In San Francisco, November 5, 1905, Waiter S. Jewell, an native of Washington, D. C., aged 51 years, 1 day.

AF Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services tomorrow. Nov. 7, 1905, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., at his late home, 534 28th st. or (Albion), Oakland.

PALMER—In Barstow, Cal., November

st. or (Albion), Oakiand.

PALMER.—In Barstow, Cal., November 4, 1905. Sarah A., beloved wife of G. F. Paimer of Grand Ravids, Mich., mother of John Palmer of Grand Rapids, sister of I. H. Linington of Hastings, Mich., C. G. Linington of White Cloud, Mich., C. M. Linington of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Geo. P. Lea, of this city, aged 74 years.

and Mrs. Geo. P. Lea. of this city, aged 74 years.

74 years.

75 Triends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, tomorrow. Tuesday. November 7, 1905, at 1:30 o'clock p. m. at the home of her sister. Mrs. George P. Laro, 1261 West Eighth street. Oakland.

71 LL—In this city. November 4, 1905.—
Emma F., beloved wife of Joseph F. Sill and mother of Wills Webb Sill and Oliver Sill, a native of New York, aged 7 years.

N. W. LEITCH Undertaker and Ericalmer Residence Funeral Parler 17th and Clay



Narrow Long Sentence Given to Wife Murderer in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6-Michael J. McCarthy must serve twenty years in the Penitentiary at San perior Judge Cook two weeks ago, and look a chance on paying the penalty with his life, but the court held that the crime was murder in the second ed when it dawned upon him that his neck had been saved, and that he would not even be compelled to pass the rest of his days in confinement.

McCarthy shot and killed his young ing house nearly two years ago. She was standing before a mirror adjusting her hair, and McCarthy was lying in bed, when the shot was fired After the shooting he dressed with deliberation and left the room. He told the landlady on leaving the house that she had better send for the police, and

admitted that he did the shooting, and declared that his wife had taunted him of her relations with other men before he fired the shot.

The wounded woman lingered at the hospital for months. She finally lost the sight of both eyes as a result of the bullet in her brain, and then death came to her relief. Before her marriage she was one of the chorus girls in the Fischer Theater Company, and her relatives say that McCarthy abused her from the hour that she became his wife.

Too Late For Classification &

WO housekeeping rooms; newly Yur-nished; gas and bath; near Key Route 1803 Telegraph ave. FOR SALE — Professional photographic outfit and negatives or will exchange for land near Oakland. Address P. O. Box 211.

SWITCHES and doll wigs made to order 623 Telegraph ave. C LOST—On Key Route train, Berkeley Campus or Greek Theater, a ladies' gold stick pin, composed of 2 rubies, 1 diamond and a garnet; finder will please return to Ellers Music Co., 1075 Clay st., Oakland and receive reward, r FOUND—A feather bos; owner can have same by proving property. \$18 11th st.

FOUR nicely furnished housekeeping rooms; bay window and bath. \$27 Myrtle st.

\$135—A No.-I fine Steinway square plano, a bargain. Address 1053 Summer st., near Syndicate Bank. YOUNG lady wishes nice home where there are no children, to assist with housework; moderate salary; Phone Oakland 5320. Miss Raymond, 650 \$26

COMPETENT young lady wishes eccond-work in private family; East Oakland preferred; references. 2103 Santa Clara ave., Alameda. h WANTED—Boy over 16 years who can ride wheel; chance to advance. Box 208 Tribune

FOR SALID Setter dog, 3 months old. dam prize winner and good in field. Apply at Plaza Cigar Store or 551, Walsworth ave. THREE ladies wish 3 sunny, partly furnished housekeeping rooms; permanent.
Address Box 207 Tribune. NEWLY furnished, sunny room; private house, 1509 Franklin. FOR SALE, cheap-Good spring wagon;

Apply 330 E. 17th st. K
FOR BALL Business block in San
Leandro, always rented, and paying in
per cent net on \$3000; must be sold in
ten days for \$2950; terms. Address
P. O. Box 232. San Leandro, Cal. u TWO or 3 sunny unfurnished front rooms for housekeeping 837½ San Pablo

suitable for contractor or Apply 330 E. 17th st.

NEATLY furnished sunny flat, 5 rooms, etc. 1619 9th ave. and 22d. GIRL for second work at 1414 Franklin Apply afternoons.

NEAT sunny furnished room in private family 1018 Jefferson st. opp. Park: n WANTED—Salesmen, ladies and gentlemen; something new; good seller with large profit. 22 Bacon Bldg.

FOR SALE—Horse, 5 years old, pacer, gentle, very fast. Apply room 10, Macdonough Bldg. FOR RENT-3 or 4 complete house-keeping rooms, 160 8th st. 1 WANTED—A good home for a beautiful baby girl, three months old. Box 219
Tribune.

ONE of the prettiest homes in Oakland NNE of the prettiest homes in Oakland, is about to be vacated by parties returning East; they will sell the home and right-grade, almost new furniture at a big secrifice or will sell furniture alone and rent property at \$20 year month to yet c party; 10-room house newly prepared and painted, good barn; lot 149 by 160 ft.; abundance of fruit and flowers; good locality; close in; half block from car line; can not be duplicated for \$35 per month. Box 208 Tribune.

Pribune, FOR SALE—Stover trap almost new C. B. Pratt. 170, 10th st. B. Pratt. 170-10th st.

SUNNY roughs nicely furnished for housekeeping. 104 11th st.

FOR SALE Furniture and carpets of seroom flat. 324 10th st. FOR SALE Good driving horse and business buggy. Address 1078 12th st. ORKLADO

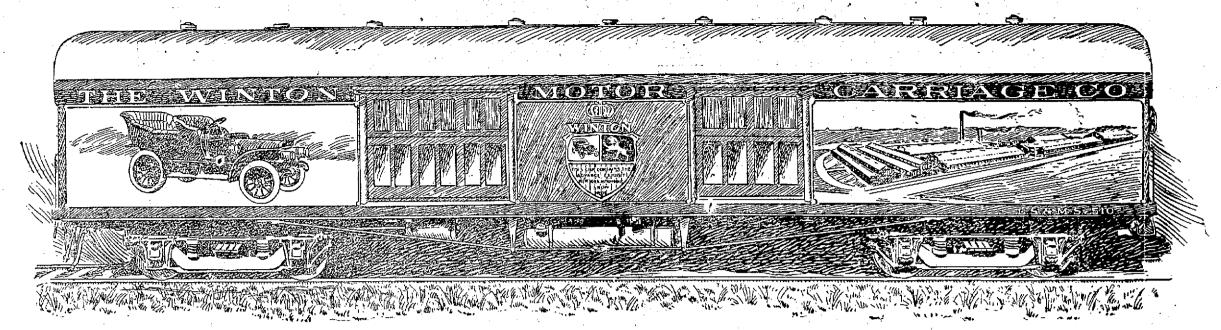
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CARPENTER wanted for a job at 216
lith bet Jackson and Alice.

WANTED—Two good men with Insurance experience; no objections to industrial men if records are clean; new and liberal, contracts; worth investigation. Call room 54, Macdonough Bldg.

Oakland.

WINTON Advance Exhibition



New York and Chicago Automobile Show NOVEMBER 7th OAKLAND, ONE DAY ONLY Tuesday, Day and Night.

The Winton is the American car at an American price. The Winton story of stability is before you every day in the 1904, 1903, 1902 and earlier models, which are running day and night and doing the hardest kind of "grind." Winton has built more cars and built automobiles for a longer period than any other maker. Years ago he constructed a vertical engine, but, only last year, did he adopt the vertical four-cylinder type which is popular today. The success of the 1905 "A,"

"B" and "C" models was phenomenal, yet, of course, as with all new automobile molels, some faults were found—or room was faund for higher improvement. From the year's building experience and suggestions from many of the fifteen hundred 1905 owners, the model "K" 1906 Winton is offered as a perfect Winton machine, and a machine which cannot be duplicated in the world at the price. Mr. Winton that the "K" will fill all requirements of touring that he will construct but this one model for the 1906 trade. So sure is he that the construction is right, that he carries an unprecedented exhibit by rail, to all the automobile centers of America, inviting the public to demonstrate the finished car, as to its beauty of design, strength of construction, ease of riding, power on the road, etc.; and to examine carefully the chassis which occupies the main section of the exhibition room in the Winton show car. In the chassis the Winton design and accessibility make it easy to show the principles of the modern automobile engine in fullest detail. Visitors will be struck with the simplicity, strength and finish, the ease and positiveness of control; the finish and design of the renowned Winton gear system; the great improvement in the shaft drive and rear axle construction; the strength and design of the frame and engine hanging, etc., etc.

In addition to two complete automobiles, the exhibition contains interesting pictures and mechanical drawings. All the mechanical parts necessary to construct a complete machine are, too, exhibited. This parts' display clinches Winton faith in the lic opinion of the production; for here the very heart of the machine is laid open for inspection; every part is seen in the exact proportion, material and finish and the mode of assembling such parts will be fully explained upon request.

An Unprecedented Exhibit of the Modern Four-Cyfinder Gasoline Motor Car; an Exhibit unique and rich enough to interest everybody, and to those interested in a motor (including California Chauffeurs) the opportunity to so readily examine every detail of a motor car of this class should not be missed The Show is under the personal charge of Mr. Charles B. Shanks, the General Sales Manager of the Winton Company. He and his corps of assistants will dispense Winton good-will and information to all who call at the Winton car.

CALIFORNIA DATES

OAKLANDNov. 7th SAN FRANCISCONov. 8-9-10-11th LOS ANGELES Nov. 14-15-16th FRESNO Nov. 17th STOCKTON Nov 18th

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SAN FRANCISCO CAMPAIGN VICTIMS OF BOLD FEAR FOR TO CLOSE TONIGHT

Special appointment may be made for road demonstration

Betting is Still in Favor of Mayor Schmitz But Guessors Are All at Sea.

promise of perfect weather tomorrow. indicates that the largest vote ever cast in this city will be polled. This the fusion managers claim, will be to the advantage of their ticket headed

The united Republican and Democratic parties are hopeful of success the Union Labor ticket, led by Mayor Schmitz, who is a candidate ing victory for either side. As the

by John S. Partridge for Mayor.

confident and point to the fact that ting, and plenty of money is being put the betting odds are in their favor.

on Saturday, but their oppon ents will have a parade tonight.

The indications are that the parade will be a big one. The Schmitz man are bending every energy to make a great showing in the hope

that it will help the voting. It is absolutely impossible to draw a close line on the election. It may be very close, and it may be a sweepmatter stands late this afternoon

The Union Labor people are equally Schmitz still leads strongly in the bet

VICTIM OF ALCOHOLISM DIES AS HE CALLS "BOYS" TO

A TREAT.

John Verriken, a cigarmaker, died Sat-

urday evening at the County Infirmary of chronic alcoholism. Verriken was taken to the County Infirmary a short time ago from the Receiving Hospital.

Since his arrival at the infirmary not right of his death, when he sat up in bed and said: "Come on, boys, let's have another drink." He then fell back and died. His body has been removed to the Torriken was well known in this city, having resided on Thirteenth street, between Brondway and Franklin.

WIII GIVE LECTURE. Rev. J. W. Phillips, editor of the Cal-

ifornia Volce, will give a temperance lecture at the Methodist Church, Berekely, this evening. Mr. Phillips is an able speaker and those who faft to attend will miss a great treat.

RIG IS STOLEN, THEN RECOVERED

A horse and buggy was stolen from the livery stable of J. Lawrence of Hayward Saturday evening and was located the next morning at the corner of Tenth and next morning at the corner of Tenth and Grove streets by Policeman McSorley. When found one of the thres was off the buggy and the horse completely thred out. Lawrence heard the thief enter his stable and arose to give chase, but the man disappeared before he reached the stable. Yesterday Lawrence identified the horse and buggy found by McSorley as his own. The person who took the righten the stable had disappeared.

SALOON WOMAN IS

UNDER ARREST

Mary Casserly, who conducts a saloon in West Oakland, was arrested Saturday night by Deputy License Inspector liquor without a license. She pleaded not guilty this morning before Police Judge Smith and her trial was set for Decem-ber 5.

ROBBED OF THEIR

Shortly after 1 o'clock Sunday morn One of the footpads had a pistol, which he pointed at the victims while the other went through their pockets, securing The robbery Grove street, between Fifth and Sixth

Policeman Scanlon arrested two men in this neighborhood who corresponded to the description of the men given by Gates and Smith. They gave their names as Louis Clark and Sam Perry. A revolver was found on Clark and he was charged with carrying a concealed weenon.

weapon.
Later the pair were confronted by
Gates and Smith but they could not
identify them. Sperry was released.

RESIDENCE IS DAMAGED BY FIRE

Fire early yesterday morning destroyed part of the residence of Joseph P. Te-haney at 25% Hollis street, the damage naney at 25E Hollis street, the damage done amounting to \$1000. The fire was discovered about 4 o'clock by Mr. Tehaney before it had gained much headway and an alarm was sent in. The whole upper floor of the residence was completely destroyed. It is supposed the "Those who are discovered about 10 o'clock by Mr. Tehaney before it had gained much headway and an alarm was sent in. The whole upper floor of the residence was completely destroyed. It is supposed the "Those who are discovered about 4 o'clock by Mr. Tehaney before it had gained much head-the residence was completely destroyed. It is supposed the "Those who are discovered about 4 o'clock by Mr. The was also will be a supposed to the population."

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POINT RICHMOND

MAN IS HURT

RUSSIAN

tog, two men held up William Gates and Official Appeal For Confidence Made to

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 6 .- The Official Messenger prints this morning a strongly worded appeal for confidence. It bears Count Wilte's earmarks, hints strongly that the empire is threatened with dismemberment unless the people before Judge Smith, but the court reports to the different character of the representations with which the government is sentations with which the government is val of the soldiers.

"Those who are dissatisfied with the maniftsto provoke the indignation of those who received it with gratitude, leading to attacks and counter-attacks, all of which could be avoided if the people only had confidence that the reforms set forth in the imperial manifesto would be tractited. Disorders accomplish nothing and only delay the reforms which are

REFUSES MYRON

THERE WAS NO MALICE IN THEFT.

Police Judge Smith this morning refused to accept a plea of guilty from 12-year-old Percy Libbey on a charge of petty larceny. The boy, who resides with his parents in East Oakland. v with another The two boys refused to halt at comshots into the air.

being besieged to quell the existing dis-orders in the country, some of that com-plaining of the troops and others of their inaction, some asking for military pro-tection and others for the entire remonot accept a plea of guilty as in event your deed and for that reason I will

STATE OF NEBRASKA

LINCOLN, Neb., November 6 .- The the State is safely Republican, but they SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6.—Edward bot traceted. Disorders accomplish nothed accomplish nothed accomplished. Disorders and the support of the press. Which must understand that it his political studies and from there he was-most the political studies at miles and from there he was-most the political studies at miles and from there he was-most the political studies and from there he was-most the political studies and from there he was-most the political studies. The political studies and from there he was-most the political studies. The political studies and from there he was-most the political studies. The political studies and from there he was-most the political studies. The political studies and from th urge every voter to go to the polls in order to prevent surprises which might order to prevent surprises which might follow a continuation of the apathy which

JOINED HIS WIFE

Deserting Sunday School Teacher is Forgiven and Now Lives in the South.

construct a rabbit trap. Before the turned to his wife, and the couple are ostensibly to visit relatives. young hunters had proceeded very far now residing in Los Angeles. This inwith the lumber. Deputy Constable formation of Holcomb being in Los parture at the time. It was also stated Murdock espied them and gave chase. Angeles is substantiated by A. H. that Mrs. Holcomb was a nervous mand and Constable Murdock fired five Breed, of the real estate firm of Hol- wreck, and the only thing that would comb, Breed & Bancroft, with whom save her life would be a change of sce-

a few pieces of lumber from a lously disappeared last May, deserting term of years, and Mrs. Holcomb, with building in the course of erection to his wife and children, has again re- her two children, left for the South,

nery and environment.

Holcomb, who was a Sunday school teacher, fell in love with a young girl, turned from Seattle and met his wife and hounded her for days. His purand induced her at that time to join suit of the girl resulted in a scandal.

INDEPENDENTS WIN BALL GAME

(BY W. A. DAVIE.)

The Martinez Brothers of Berkeley are The Martinez Brothers of Berkeley are now fully satisfied that they are no match for the Independents, or third team of the college. The little college lads have beaten them on three occasions by the scores, 5 to 5, I to 0, 5 to 3. The Independents wish to state that the members of the Martinez Brothers' team are among the most expellence in the most the most expellence in the state that the members of the Martinez Brothers' team are

crowd was on hand to witness the sport. Hooper, and Heister were the opposing twirlers. The former was given splendld support, while the latter allowed four hits. Burns and Heister got the principal drives, while Roach, the giant third bases man of the Independents brought the man of the Independents brought the crowd to their feet by lining out a two-bagger at a very opportune momant.

The Independents are anxious to meet the Farrelions, the Tigers of Alameda, the Heald's Business College team, the Oak Runs, the Happy Hooligans, or any team in the State whose members are under 18 years of age.

Address all communications to Albert T. Shine, Manager, St. Mary's College, Oakland, Cal. The following is the score:

MARTINEZ BROS. AB. R. H. SB. PO. A. E

Atwater, H..... 4 Hust c..... 4 Grayden, rf.... 3 Conger, 3b....4 1
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INDEPENDENTS. AB. R. H. SB. PO. A. Hellinan, 2b..... 8 Burns, c..... 4 Collopy, rf..... 4 Raminez, cf.... 8

Soach, 3b..... 3 0 Totals28 5 5 5 27 14 4
SUMMARY
Three-base bits—Hust, Two-base bits
Heister, Roach. Base on balls—Off

Heister 2, Hooper 0, Struck out—By Hooper 9, by Heister 8. Instead of seeking the man the office is

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THIS POLITICAL CAMPAIGN **PUZZLES NEW YORK**

Remarkable Strength Exhibited by Hearst Proves Surprise to Wise Ones.

witness the closing scenes of one of Democratic nominee for re-election, increased, and the inhabited area of the most remarkable political campaigns in New York City's history. It record as Mayor, and the fulfillment has been remarkable in many ways. He closed the active work of his cam-The variety of sudden, startling moves paign at a meeting in the Hippodrome for the purpose of getting their paon the municipal checkerboard have last evening, that building being unoverturned all systems for forecasting able to accommodate by many thou- was before the speedlest of perthe probable outcome.

The two old party organizations have been invaded by a new and great force which under the name of the Municipai Ownership League and with William R. Hearst as its candidate for Mayor, has conducted a campaign so vigorous and so well managed that the city has been astonished at its strength.

HEARST MEETING.

At first it was believed that this movement was one born of momentary excitement and popular clamor due to causes of public unrest, and that when Tammany Hall swung its great organ-Ization into line, the Hearst movement would decline and collapse before election day. This belief has been dissipated. Instead of declining in force, the Hearst canvass wound up last night in a spectacular meeting in Madison Square Garden, with the Garden crowded with every man it could hold, and with many thousands outside unable to gain admission.

The gathering was so great that for several hours the struggling masses of people were barely controlled, and it was impossible for the police to keep rose to speak he was greeted with outbursts of cheering that lasted for nearly twenty minutes.

Another incident of the Municipal Ownership League canvass was the calling out of bed of Mr. Hearst at 2; Hebrew hall at the Grand Central pal-

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n natural manner health is restored, and strength is created.
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nd to build up strength after a series sickness.

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Thayer Brown, whose death occurred last March. No date has been set for the weedding. Mr. Brown is a Harvard man of the class of '01 and belongs to a number of clubs.

A woman's idea of frankness is to have some man tell her how nice he thinks the is.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 .- Today will Mayor George R. McClellan, the ficulty according as the population has uttermost. has based his appeals for votes on his the city has been extended. sands the throngs that gathered to hear him speak.

The Mayor was enthusiastically greeted by his audience, and later, the Bay of San Francisco, the footwhen Corporation Counsel Delaney asked if "George B. McClellan has not given us a good administration," there was an answering shout of "yes," as the crowd rose and waved thousands

of American flags. IVIN'S CAMPAIGN.

William M. Ivins, the Republican nominee for Mayor, began his campaign with a general feeling in th the insurance revelations, and other to this he refused to subscribe, and he has gone ahead in a vigorous way, making many speeches and telling his followers that if the Republican vote could be held in line he would be elected, owing to the division of the Democratic vote between Hearst and Mc-Clellan, Mr. Ivins was Fassett committee which investigated New York City politics more than ter years ago, and has a long record as a worker for better conditions in political life.

FREE LANCE JEROME.

Hardly second to the interest in the ciscol to assist in the upbuilding of Mayorally has been the picturesque its organization, the Ceitle Union yescanvass of William T. Jerome for re- terday held a picnic at Shell Mound the streets open. When Mr. Hearst election as District Attorney of New At the very beginning Mr. Jeromo Park. There was a large attendance

At the very beginning Mr. Jeromo announced his Independence of either an interest of the two great political organizations, having given some offense to powerfully members of both, either by his conduct of his office or his public comments upon the methods of political boss. Rejecting offers of the managers of the Citizen's Union to induce him to run for Mayor, he made the slogan of his campaign independent of the rule of the political boss, declaring that this principle was segrent as to completely evershadow himself as a candidate.

His appeal for the voters to rise arginity "graft" in public office and his "Charles F Murphy, leader of Tammany Charles, and the slogan of the guestion of the guestion of the guestion was almost composed of J. I. Mellott and Joseph Jaughran.

MISS MYENNATO

At the very beginning Mr. Jeromo of the center that went to enjoy the complete of the current of the two great political organization of the centertain ment.

In the committee of the day thoroughly enjoyed every minute of the entertain ment.

There was a grand bail, and Peter There was assisted by "I McKleifen. The was assiste innounced his independence of either and the crowd that went to enjoy the o'clock Sunday morning to speak at a powerful members of both, either by THE OWL DRUG CO. duce him to run for Mayor, he made They Endorse Vinel So declaring that this principle was so

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This service, while excellent in it-

self, was not as perfect as THE TRIB-

AUTO THE THING.

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ALWAYS IN THE LEAD.

This is a task which THE TRIBUNE UNE intended it should be because has a ways performed but it is one even electric cars are sometimes dethat has nevertheless increased in dif-

There was a time when all the carcome to the office of publication pers on their respective routes, but fecting presses were required to strike off the edition and before subscribers occupied the territory between hills on the north and the section along the Santa Clara county line,

Stations all over the county had to he established at which places a knot their customers.

SUCCESSFUL AFFAIR IS HELD A

SHELL MOUND

PARK.

To erect a Celtic Hall in San Fran-

Park, Not only was the picnic a suc-

cess, but it was one of the most successful ones ever held at Shell Mound

brated Olds business automobiles, the first one of which has just arrived and been pressed into service. This auto is a model of its kind. It

this department and has, accordingly

placed orders for a line of the cele-

hour though, it is needless to say it will not be pushed to that limit, save where there is an unobstructed roadway before it.

Even without resorting to that limit. of distributors could assemble and be the service of this "auto" has revolusupplied with THE TRIBUNE for thomized the delivery service of bundles at a distance to carriers. The There are hundreds of these places norses, some of which are still tempo- efit which it affords.

and games follow:

THE TRIBUNE has been rushed as stops of electric cars are now things fast as fleet messengers, delivery wagof the nast. In the most distant part of the city ons with flying horses, speeding electric cars and trains on all the steam

THE TRIBUNE subscribers are now served with their evening paper as early as are those within a stone's throw of this office and the excellence of this service will be, as speedily as the other automobiles arrive, extended to all parts of the county.

LATER NEWS. This immediate delivery is of two-

fold advantage to the patrons of this THE TRIBUNE, therefore, saw in paper because it not only gets the paup-to-date automobiles the latest and per to them long before the supper of promises he made two years ago. ricrs of the THE TRIBUNE could best means of attaining its purpose in bell rings but it also enables THE TRIBUNE to keep its columns open all the longer for news. This is of the greatest interest because, it not infrequently happens; that the greatest news item of the day happens at the moment the paper goes to press.

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service and give its patrons, the benner; R. E. Cochrane, second, Race around track for amateurs— P. C. Gerhardt, winner; H. Walker, Program-James T. Lynch. The winners of the various races Race for girls under 12 years—Mary

A. Glarner, second. Time 4:56 3-5. Race for boys, under 12 years—
James McNally, winner; Joe Deasy,
second.
Race for girls 12 to 16 years—Deborah Joes, winner; Mary Coleman, second.
Race for boys from 12 to 16 years—O'Neil, 42 feet 8 inches; R. E. Cocheman, Second.

ond.
Race for boys from 12 to 16 years—
John Quinn, winner: Aaron Taussig, O'Neil, 42 feet 8 inches; R. E. Coch-ranc, 41 feet 9 inches; J. Anderson, 40 feet 4 inches. Putting 60-pound weight—D. O'Con-ley, 22 feet 11 inches; J. Carnon, 20 feet 4 inches.

CLEANED HOUSE Out With the Old Food and in With inches.

winner; Martha Boess, sec-

Race for boys, under 12 years— James McNally, winner, Joe Deasy,

Race for young men-J Quinn, win-

no, Oklahoma. One says:

"For 20 years I was accustomed to eat freely of pork, hot biscuits shortened with lard, and a rich diet of every kind, washed down with plentiful strong coffee.

"In time my appetite became fickle "In time my appetite became fickle and my digestion was almost com-

Race, 440 yards—A. Glarner, first; E. McNamara, second. Time :57 1-5. One mile race-C. Connelly, winner;

Putting 16-pound shot—V Ligda, 35 feet 10 inches; B. Williams, 34 feet 5½

They have sensible women in El Re-PERSONAL ITEMS FROM RUSSELLS

RUSSELS, November 6.-Mrs. Carlsen of Norway is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Carlson.

cod Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany VII. Hall). "Where did he get it?" contributed powerfully to make the cry of homest in politics a clear-cut issue of homest in politics a clear-cut issue of the campaign.

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Don't Bar Out Enterprise

It is stated that an ordinance will be introduced in the Council tonight prohibiting the running of traction engines on the streets colored voters. of Oakland. It is understood that this proposed measure is directed at the Best Manufacturing Company of San Leandro, which makes a specialty of making harvesters and traction engines, for which it is celebrated all over the Pacific Coast.

The Council should go slow in this matter. Nothing should be done hastily or in a spirit of injustice, especially in the way of handicapping an important industry which has made Alameda county famous in half-a-dozen States and Territories. This matter should be carefully looked into before any action is taken.

For years the Best Company has been in the habit of hauling its harvesters into Oakland on traction engines for shipment by water up the Sacramento river and points up and down the coast. Nobody has complained of this, and there is no evidence that the practice has injured the streets. It has undoubtedly made business for Oakland and put money in the channels of local trade. An ordinance of the character suggested would drive the Best Company out of this city and inflict an injury not only on an important industry, but on the general business community.

As we understand it, the Best Company does not desire to haul freight in and out of Oakland or to traverse streets all over the city with traction engines, but it does think it ought to be allowed to haul the harvesters it manufactures on traction engines of its own make, as heretofore, into Oakland for water shipment. This is something to be encouraged, not discouraged and driven away. The Best Company has built up a large and growing industry at San Leandro, and it ought to be encouraged It certainly should not be handicapped by any narrow or invidious policy indicating a spirit of hostility, if not to manufacturing enterprises in general, at least to this one in particular.

We would respectfully suggest that the Councilmen personally investigate this matter before taking action; let them find out what loads and through what streets the Best Company proposes to haul with traction engines Incidentally, they would do well to take a look at the Best establishment and ascertain what it is doing to build up the manufacturing industries of Alameda county.

One blast of Roderick's horn might not have been worth a thousand men, but Francis J. Hency's speech was certainly worth a thousand votes to Partridge. It was a talk "with the bark on," and it was undoubtedly the hardest smash delivered by anybody at Schmitz and Ruef Heney belongs to the class of Folk, Jerome and La Follette-fearless, able and thoroughly familiar with the workings of political machines. Hency is fresh from triumphs in the prosecution of official thieves that are not even second to Folk's magnificent record in Missouri. He has focussed the issue in San Francisco as no other man has been able to do

Why the Interest in City Elections

The absence of sharp division in National politics is emphasized by the overshadowing interest in municipal contests this year. Inerest in the State elections is secondary to the local elections in the larger cities, where party lines have to a great extent been obliterat-Public ownership of utilities is responsible in a degree for the party disintegration in the cities and the pronounced interest being taken in municipal contests, but the absence of any vital National still more to first place in public attention being given to city elec-

The elections in New York, Philadelphia and San Francisco tomorrow will bring to a close the most exciting municipal campaigns in years Of lesser but still large interest will be the elections in Cincinnati and Louisville. In all of these cities there is a fight to break the power of political bosses and overthrow machines dominating through the skillful employment of patronage and abuse of the discretionary powers of local government. In Boston alone there is

In New York William R. Hearst is making a hurricane fight extent.—Los Angeles Times. against the two regular party machines, and it would not be surprising if he should win notwithstanding the matchless organization of Mayor McClellan The voters there are fully aware that the port set-alimony in advance.-Houston Chronicle. election of McClellan means the continued domination of Boss Murphy and that a Republican victory would turn the city over to municipal ownership candidate.

In Philadelphia a citizens organization under the leadership of Mayor Weaver is making tremendous efforts to overthrow the old Durham-McNichol-Martin-Quay Republican machine, which has controlled the city with casual interruptions for two generations down the people in Russia.—Dallas News. and made its politics a stench in the nostrils of the Nation. It is a fight of the people against a corrupt machine run by bosses in the interest of grafters.

In Louisville the Republicans and reform Democrats are running a fusion ticket, headed by a Democratic candidate for Mayor, against the Democratic machine ticket. Here again, as in Philadelphia and San Francisco, the contest is between the better elements of society against the forces of misgovernment and graft. In Cincinnati a less hopeful, but still energetic, fight is being made to down the corrupt machine of George B. Cox, who controls the They are mighty independent if they are any more so than the sar-Republican party of the city as absolutely as Charles F. Murphy castic young ladies who condescend to hold down jobs at "central"does Tammany Hall in New York. Secretary Taft's denunciation Chicago News. of the Cox machine in his Akron speech has given much encour agement to the advocates of civic decency.

The President's call to righteous citizenship has had a stirring effect all over the country, stimulating the forces of good government and provoking resistance to long-standing abuses and the sway of bosses who are in politics for what there is to be made out of it. Everywhere the bosses are being given the fight of their lives, and it is not outside the bounds of possibility that bossism may be overthrown in everyone of the large cities holding elections tomorrow.

Complaint is now made that the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York City, is being "Morganized." It is alleged that J. Pierpont Morgan is running it to suit himself, and that what he says used to love the odor of your cigars, and now I simply can't bear it. goes regardless of the canons of art or the opinions of art critics. The charge amounts to a statement that the museum no longer exists for the sake of art, but for the fads and glory of the unco' rich. It is a pity if it be true, for if art in the United States is to become the sport and whim of tyrannous wealth, inflated with a sense of its own importance and aggressively vulgar in wielding the power its possession confers, the development of true art in this country must be greatly retarded. We have seen plutocracy commanding our universities, as the price of its favors, to teach what it desires should be taught. Are our art organizations to fall under the same baleful and blighting influence?

In only four of the State elections tomogrow is there any general interest. The election in Virginia is chiefly worthy of attention because the Republicans there have virtually discarded the negro and are making a fight to elect a white man's ticket on a white man's platform. The outcome is admittedly in doubt, and the election of former Chief Justice Lewis is quite likely. Should this occur it would be significant because of the practical acquiescense of the Virginia Republicans in the disfranchisement of the

In Maryland interest centers around the adoption of the constitutional amendment which aims to disfranchise colored voters. All signs point to its defeat. The Democratic machine will sustain a severe shock if it is voted down by a considerable majority. The election for State Controller and members of the Legislature is a minor consideration entirely. Secretary Bonaparte's active leadership of the opposition to the amendment gives the Maryland campaign some National significance.

The vote in Ohio will be watched with close attention. Governor Herrick, who is a candidate for re-election, is a relic of the portance to all members of the craft, a Hanna regime, but his chief sponsor on the stump is Senator Foraker, who directly antagonized the President's railroad policy in his Bellefontaine speech opening the campaign. Senator Dick and the Hanna following also oppose the President's rate-making program, which was outlined and warmly championed by Secretary Taft. The Democrats have unreservedly endorsed the President's policy, and are making their fight on the theory that the election of Pattison, the Bourbon nominee for Governor, will be an endorsement of Roosevelt. Senator Foraker claims that the defeat of Herrick would be tantamount to a vote of no confidence in the National Administration. He is also a friend of the Cox machine which Sectetary Taft repudiated with scorn as unworthy the support of decent men of any party.

In Massachusetts the situation is peculiar, because it is likely that the Republican candidate for Liutenant-Governor will be defeated on the free raw materials issue. Eben Draper, the nominec in question, is a representative of the Boston Home Market Club, an organization that stands pat on the tariff. Curtis Guild, the Republican candidate for Governor, is a half-and-half tariff revisionist, and being personally popular, is expected to be elected by a comparatively small majority. There is a formidable movement on foot among Republican voters with free trade leanings to defeat Mr. Draper, however, as a rebuke to the Home Market Club and as an expression of Massachusetts' sentiment regarding the tariff. The election of Guild and the defeat of Draper, therefore, would have a significant bearing on the tariff issue, just as the defeat of Herrick in Ohio or his re-election by a small plurality would be significant as regards the railroad rate issue.

The news from Russia carries one back to the frightful butcheries and horrible tortures of which the early Christians were the victims. Yet the hideous atrocities perpetrated on the Jews in Russia are the work of so-called Christians. The Kishineff horror has been outdone at Odessa, and the barbarous Turk has been in his chosen field. Lust, venality and race prejudice have gone hand in hand with bigotry, superstition and intolerance in a gone hand in hand with bigotry, superstition and intolerance in a gone hand in hand with bigotry superstition and intolerance in a gone hand in hand with bigotry superstition and intolerance in a movement on the finite movement on the finite movement on the fine particular workers. Statem of these sent delegates that happily has had few parallels in Trades Council of Caletrical Workers. Statem of the Pacific Coast Council of Electrical Workers. Statem of the Pacific Coast Council of Electrical Workers. Statem of the Pacific Coast Council of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. Statem of the Pacific Coast Council of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. Since the Pacific Coast Council of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. Statem of the Pacific Coast Council of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. Since the Pacific Coast Council of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Morkers. Since the Pacific Coast Council of the International Brotherhood of Electrical and being personally popular, is expected to be elected by a com-

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gone hand in hand with bigotry, superstition and intolerance in a ment from the Home Telephone Company. The critical and slaughter that happily has had few parallels in history.

The critizens of San Francisco will vote on a high license proposition tomorrow, the question of increasing liquor licenses having been referred by the Supervisors to the decision of a popular vote. While it has not been made a party issue in the campaign, the Schmitz following generally is opposed to high license, while the fusionists as a rule favor it. The clergy of all denominations have vigorously advocated the change. Archbishops Riordan and Montygomery have both championed it warmly, and the Catholic clergy of the city have done likewise. So have the Protestant ministers, with the exception of those who advocate Prohibition. Beyond expressing themselves on the license question, the Roman clergy on the San Francisco S gomery have both championed it warmly, and the Catholic clergy issue and the consequent apathy of partisanship have contributed with the exception of those who advocate Prohibition. Beyond have not discussed politics in addressing their congregations, while the Protestant ministers have united in denouncing the Schmitz administration. Therefore, it would not be surprising that the proposition should carry, even if Schmitz is re-elected.

CHIPS FROM OTHER BLOCKS.

Embezzlers have frequently proved that they were impelled to a straight party fight and nobody outside or inside the city takes dishonesty by the low salaries they received. But it is difficult to see how this argument is going to help McCurdy or McCall to any

Prince Philip of Saxe-Coburg has offered Princess Louise \$30,many and the clean administration and attractive personality 000 cash and \$12,000 a year for a divorce. There's a tip for the New-

Son McCurdy insisted that he could not travel in less style than Boss Odell. Besides, Hearst is recognized as the only Simon-pure he was accustomed to at home, especially when the policy holder stood to foot the bills.—Birmingham Age-Herald.

> They are making preparations for a grand parade in Japan to celebrate the victory over Russia. The Cossacks are still shooting

Now if Mr. Cleveland would suggest a woman's Club to combat women's Clubs, all might yet be well with him.—Judge.

James J. Hill says that Harriman and he are good friends. This announcement will come somewhat in the nature of a surprise to Harriman.-Exchange.

Independent telephone men are to build a big plant in St. Louis.

SOME PASSING JESTS.

"Oh, yes," replied the wag. "I have many warm friends." "Do they live here?"

"Oh, no, they are all dead."-Kansas City Drovers' Telegram.

"Old Winkins quit drinking again last night."

"Honest?"

"How did he come to do it?"

"It came his turn to buy."-Milwaukee Sentinel.

The Wife-It is very strange, dear. Before we were married I The Husband-There's nothing odd about that. When I had only myself to take care of I could buy good cigars. Now I have to smoke two-fors.-Tales from Le Rire.



OPEN MEETING OF

ADDRESS IS TO BE MADE TUES DAY BY PROMINENT LABOR MAN.

An open meeting of carpenters will be held in California Hall, 1915 Clay street, Wednesday evening. November 8th at 8 p m. This meeting will be addressed by Bro. John W. Slayton of Pennsylvania, a Gelegate to last convention of the U. B. C. J of A., in Milwaukee, and an ardent

champion of organized labor. As his remarks will be on a subject of vital im-

portance to all members of the craft, a good attendance is desired. Archie Areson, secrétary.

ARENDMENTS.

The following amendments have receily been added to the C. L. C. Constitution and by-lews:

"Any member or members of any subcrdinate union circulating or causing to be circulated in any way malicious or untrue statements reflecting upon the standing or character, private or public, of any officer or member of the Central Labor Council, or impunging the motives or reflecting upon the honesty of any officer or member of the Central Labor Council, shall be deemed guilty of un-unionlike conduct, and upon conviction before a trial board, shall be suspended or expelled, as two-thirds of the members shall determine.

"It shall be the duty of the executive committee of each subordinate union to investigate and prosecute all violations of this law. It shall be the duty and it is hereby imperatively ordered that any subordinate union, shall prefer charges before the proper authorities against all violators of this section, failure to comply with the provisions of this section by any subordinate union, renders them liable to suspension or expulsion.

"All printing of the Central Labor Council shall bear the label of the Allied Trades Council of Oakland."

ELECTRICIANS.

Twenty-one locals are affiliated with the Pacific Coast Council of Electrical

SMALL FIRES IN VARIOUS PLACES

Accompanying the high wind of Sunday were a number of small fires.

One in Fruitvale destroyed a barn and some outbuildings on Nichol av

Another cleaned out the brush from the creek in San Leandro, and destroyed S. H. Huff Sr.'s chicken house. For a while there was a very warm and exciting time, but good work by the fire department kept the fire in



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A THOUGHT OF THEE.

Often at night amid the glittering ball A thought of thee comes to me, and I turn

From where the bright lights of the ballroom burn To seek some spot where only maon

beams fall: and for a thought of thee-for tho

wert all My spirit sighed for in its manifes

mood. and as I saunter in the solitude Our dream of love, so hopeless, I recall.

And then I seek no more the reveling BIG SHOW AT THE throng, Seek not to gaze on beauty nor to hear

The music of the dance, but, until clear The sky is of all shades, I steal along IOC — ANY SEAT IN The shore, where morn, emerging from

Finds me still haunted by that thought of thee! -John Eugene Butler, in Brooklyn Eagle.

OTHER PEOPLE'S WAYS. Dr. David Starr Jordan of Leland Stanford University, says: "Two great weaknesses are evident in the English university system, one of the prevalence of sinecures Helf the prevalence of sinecures Helf the men supposed to teach or conduct re-

men supposed to teach or conduct research do nothing of the kind. The other weakness is the dominance of the examination. English higher training is largely a matter of books and words. The men are without power to adapt themselves to new conditions. This is the secret of the success of American engineers in London. They are ready for whatever turns up, not for the particular problem it has taken three months to cram."

History has been repeating itself on the Bendigo gold field in Australia. A young man named George Wash-ington was brought before the local A young man named George Washington was brought before the local bench on a charge of "illegally cutting itmber on crown lands." Following this great namesake, he pleaded gulity. The chairman of the bench thus addressed him. "Even though your name be George Washington, you have no right to go into another's orchard and cut down trees, even though they be not cherry frees. You will be fined 3 pounds (\$15), with the option of twenty-two days imprisonment."

There is an active Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in the imperial city of Rome. Its officers report that during the first eight months of the present year 4.56 sticks, thongs and other "instruments of torture" were confiscated; 16,489 vehicles were stopped by the society agents, who shifted or lightened their load or insisted on the employment of an additional horse and in 327 cases.

agents, who shifted or lightened their son Carter's Iron Pills equalize the circulation remove nervousness, and give a additional horse, and in 337 cases prosecutions were undertaken.

Dr. Plehn, a speaker at a recent strength and rest.

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CRESCENT THEATRE SHENKA

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 6

German colonial conference, attributes the brutal excesses of certain German and Belgian officials when set to govern white men to "tropencholer" or tropical frenzy. An official with tropical frenzy, says Dr. Plehm, is not responsible for his actions, however criminal they may be. he disease gets hold of him like creeping paralysis, an affiliction with which it has much in common.

The OAKLAND TRIBUNE Telephone Number has been Changed to

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LONDON, Nov. 6 .- Age cannot wi-

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men giving him the opportunity.

MANY DATES PREPARED FOR SMART SET

Entertainments Are Planned For the Brides-Elect.

A number of fair brides-to-be are claiming the social favors this week, and among the pleasant affairs planned is the elaborate tea which Mrs. Arthur Kelley will give on Friday for Miss Jessie McNab, of San Francisco, The tea will be given at the Kelley

home in Piedmont. The guests will include about 150, and assisting Mrs. Kelley will be her mother, Mrs. H. T. Lally, and Mrs. Henry Lund, Miss Fue McNab, Miss Hoffacker, Miss Evelyn Hussey, Miss Norma Castle, Miss Irene Bangs, Miss Kittle Kutz, Miss Edith Kelley, Miss Broadway, near Sixth street, today, Mrs. Roy McCabe, Mrs. James Shep-Marion Kelley.

Miss Heiene Robson will entertain next Thursday at an elaborate luncheon at the Palace for Miss Edith Downing, who has been the motif for several pleasant affairs.

Mrs. Frederick McLeod Fenwick was

DID NOT RETURN.

Mrs. Thomas Magee Jr., who has others, been in New York for several weeks did not return with Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Hush, but remained in New York, where she will be joined in a few days by Mr. Magee, who starts Egst next week.

4 4 4 P. L. P. CLUB.

and their guests. Unique invitations dolph, Mrs. Allender and others, on brown paper read as follows: TFrome

Mrs. Zoe Green Radeliff

ye Hum of ye Palette, Lyre and Pen were presented to Mr. Pleitner. Klub, 462 and 1-2 Thirtsenth St., Friday nite, Nov. 10th.

Pass under the Pumpkin bi 9 o'-Plese anser."

A CARD PARTY.

urday at an enjoyable card party giv- Lorenz and Miss Kovarik. en at her home on Telegraph avenue. Five Hundred was the game, and the prizes were carried off by Miss Elma Kerbel, Miss Ella Clark and Miss Mar-Among the guests were: Misse

ret Clausen, Alice Jones, Thyrza Kin- ful day. wel, May, Marguerite and Jean Kennever, Ethel Prebel, Letitia Leonard. Dove, Anna Whitley Shafter, Helen Wright, Jessie Raine, Myra Mansfield and Florence Putzker.

s s * HOME PARTIES.

Miss Gretchen Rehrbacher was the hostess Thursday at a very informal evening "at home." Music and games Mrs. Brockhouse, Misses Eda Nordhausen, Bertha and Della Kipke, Clara and Eda Theiss, Hermine Blohme, Freda Grother, Lillie and Ethel Clausen, Minna, Jennie and Freda Loeser. Anna Meese, Augusta Hinrichs, Hertha Rohrbacher, Messrs, Arthur Richter, Henry Ruedy, Walter Druhe, Rudolph Druhe, John Campe, Albert

The Misses Cardwell gave a pleasthose present were Misses Maria GIII, o'clock until five. Gladys Hemming, Mildred Trudell, Oliver Mann, Olivia Gill, Cora Siusher, Eunice Marr, Eleanor Marr, Grace Glll, Yonty De Kaslea and May and Pearl Cirdwell, Messrs, White, Dee Line- cards for one of the elaborate affairs Mrs. George Bornemann, Mrs. Charles that answered." baugh, Ernest Orton, Michael Crete, of the season to be given Thursday H. Lovell, Mrs. A. T. Eastland and ****** Fred Bigelow, George Mann, Arthur afternoon, November 16, at her attrac-Jackson, Stewart Campbell, Mr. War- tive new home on Prospect Avenue. burne, Mr. Marr. Mr. Markham and mage others.

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CENTER OF MUCH ENTERTAINING.

claco, Mrs. T. Gaytes, Mrs. J. P. Win-

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AT LUNCHEON.

Thursday at a luncheon to be given at

her home on Madison street. A dozen

guests have been invited and a game

AT DINNER.

Mrs. Albert Miller was hostess re

cently at a jolly dinner given at the

included Mr. and Mrs. George W. Mc-

Near Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lacy

Brayton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry East Mil-

ler, Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. Bowles, Miss

Amy McKee, Miss Elizabeth McNear.

Miss Annie Miller and Sam Bell Mc-

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EBELL CLUB.

iar business meeting will be held, when

onsideration of the club, and all mem-

lting club president.

E. Sharon and Mrs. J. C. Richards.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. E. C. Farnham.

of five hundred will follow the lunch-

Tuesday and Wednesday. A fine as- ard Jenks, Mrs. Harold L. Martin, sortment of garments are on sale and Mrs. E. D. Yorker, Mrs. James A. further donations are solicited since Johnson, Mrs. Frank T. McHenry, the demand has been so great for the Mrs. George W. Klopp of San Franarticles on display.

Among those in charge of the sale chester, Miss Eva Yorker, Miss Helen are Mrs. John Yule, Mrs. George W. Winchester, Miss Ethel Johnson, Miss hostess today at a bridge party com- Dornin, Mrs. Q. A. Chase, Mrs. Shuey, Carita Moore, Miss Isabel Scupham, plimentary to Miss Ethel Cooper, who Mrs. S. A. O'Nell, Mrs. Blanchard, Mrs. Misses Helen and May Shafter. leaves shortly for an extended Eastern A. Wilson, Mrs. J. P. H. Dunn, Miss Claire Chabot, Miss Christine English, Miss Helen Dornin, Mrs. Robert Miss Jessie Fox will entertain next Knight, Mrs. McChesney and many

HONORED GUESTS.

Mrs. Fred Henshaw gave a luncheon con. recently at the Marie Antoinette, com pilmenting Mrs. Willam Dunn and who enjoyed the luncheon and game of Claremont Country Club. The guests Next Friday evening an interesting Frederick Paimer, Mrs. G. A. Boyer, program is planned for the members Mrs. Zook, Mrs. William H. Morrow, of the Palette, Lyre anad Pen Club, Mrs. G. L. Lansing, Mrs. E. G. Ro-

الإيالاي الإي DINNER GUESTS.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Pleitner of Fruit-Bakewell and several others. vale, celebrated the fortieth birthday of the host recently with an elaborate Yn r korjily invyted tu a Party at dinner party. Several valuable gifts The guests present were: Mr. and est:

Mrs. A. Lorsbach, Mr. and Mrs. Rulffs, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Agord, Mr. Mary Teede, Master Thomas Lorsbach and Miss Lorsbach, Mr. and Mrs. Franz Miss Anita Putzker was hostess Sat- Lorenz, Miss Alma Lorenz, Master F.

LUNCHEON AND BRIDGE.

Claremont Country Club. Luncheon held at Niles on Friday, November 17. lace factory. and bridge in the afternoon with din-Katherine and Bertha Brehm. Marga- ner in the evening furnished a delight-

Johnson, Olga von Reppert, Ella Clark, uel Pond, Mrs. Edward Pond, Mrs. during the afternoon, at the close of family. Anna Thilo, Lonora Waite, Helen Gro- Henry Clarence Breeden, Mrs. Jules Britt and others.

پېښ دېښ ټېښ SOCIAL DANCE.

Company F. Fifth Regiment, N. G. C. will hold their regular monthly inspection and dance this evening at the Armory, Maple Hall.

Invitations can be procured from the Tirey L. Ford, on "The Law and the members. The company will hold Lady." served. Those present were: Mr. and their twenty-ninth anniversary ball Tuesday evening, November 21. The are working for the social success of Mrs. J. R. Scupham is the curator, as him." the affair.

J. J. J. RECEPTION AND CARDS.

Mrs. William A. Schrock and Mrs. J. Walter Scott, assisted by Mrs. M. J. Laymance and Mrs. H. B. Mehrmann, Theiss, Max Jochner. Fred Schmitz, will entertain tomorrow at a tea to be ant party last Tuesday evening at dred will also be played during the af- tion. their home on Brush street. Among ternoon, and the hours are from three

A large attendance is expected.

ELABORATE AFFAIR.

a large receiving party will assist Mrs. Shaw in entertaining her guests, Those who will receive include Mrs

Several hundred cards are out, and

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Conners have returned from a trip to Portland. The annual rummage sale for the L. H. Porter, Mrs. V. W. Gaskill, Mrs. Fabiola hospital takes place on Newton Koser, Mrs. Vernon Waldron, Washington, D. C., and all the princi-ter.

"There is," he said, "a great deal of futile nonsense talked about stays. I believe that stays are essentially hygienic garment. Not only do they give useful support to the figure, but they protect all the vital organs against cold. Look at the way women go about at night with bare chests and shoulders. Look at the 'pneumonia blouse, hich has never caused a sneeze, so far as I know "Look at the flimsy garments wo

nen go about in, regardless of weathmen go about in, regardless of weather and temperature, and then compare BABY BORN / WITHOUT MRS. them with what men wear. Look at the way our grandmothers dressed in their youth-from their chins to the soles of their feet. How is it that impunity?--because of their stays. I have often thought," he adds, "of get ting a pair myself-not for the sakor appearances, but in order to enable me to dispense with an overcoat, and possibly other garments. If you had them lined with flannel I do not know cept, of course, for decency and orna-

'I firmly believe the only place clothing is the small of the back-the when your animal is standing in the around that part of your anatomy you can defy anything but propriety and convention. Fortified by stays, some women even manage to defy these." One doesn't know whether he is in earnest or merely joking about the matter. It is left to the progressive women of America to find out

SCANDAL IN DOWIE'S ZION; GIRL AND MAN LEAVE STRANGEY

Kee, Horace Miller, Paul Miller, Vail CHICAGO, Nov. 6 .- Scandalous gostown of Apostle John Alexander Dowle. A nineteen-year-old girl and a married The Ebell calendar for November man have left the city at times so contains the following dates of interclose together that Zionist Mrs. Grundy waga her head. On Thursday, November 7, the reg-

It has been made subjects for prayer and Mrs. Ploger, Mrs. Vickery, Miss a proposition from the Ebell Building at Shiloh Tabernacle by Overseer Association will be presented for the Brasefield. The overseers, elders, deacons and other officials of the church ers interested in the building project are guarding the details zealously, and are urged to be in attendance. There some of them even have denied that will also be an election of six delegates any one had disappeared.

and six alternates to the meeting of But one of the Zion guards seld he Mrs. Fred Green was hostess Satur- the Alameda district of the California had heard the report, and that the day at a pleasant gathering at the Federation of Women's Clubs to be young woman formerly worked in the

The regular monthly luncheon of the Overseer Brasefield, immediately following his prayer for the recovery of students with a new rule attached to club will take place Tuesday, November 14, with Mrs. Louis Ghirardelli as Mr. Dowie, prayed for the return of an already extensive code of regula-Mrs. Green's guests included Mrs. presiding hostess. A delightful musi- the young woman to her family. This ions, which was a direct blow at the dy, Alice Rising, Olga, Martha and Henry F. Dutton, Mrs. Fred Fen- cal program, under the direction of was followed closely by a petition for intensely American custom of "stiddy-Elma Korbel, Marlette Edwards, Ivy wick, Mrs. H. M. A. Miller, Mrs. Sam- Mrs. Harry P. Carlton, will be given the return of the married man to his ing," so prevalent in every college. A

"And we pray, too," he said, in part, which an informal reception will be held in honor of Mrs. Josiah Evans "to bring thy great love to bear upon privilege which was most heartly en- Electric Company at the grading camp Cowles, president of the California the heart of this wayward girl who has joyed by the men and co-eds alike, for at Cerritos, near Compton, was saved was pulled, he was mauled and pieces Federation of Women's Clubs, and vis- departed. May she see the light which opposition from all sides has been last night through the heroism of his On Tuesday, November 21, Mrs. Mel- Lord. Grant that she may see her errin has arranged for a most interest- ror and return to her mother, who is ing address to be delivered by Hon, grieving for her.

"And we beseech thee," he contin-On Tuesday, November 28, a Shakes back to his family, to return to the rather hard to be denied the pleasure leaped between the fighting men after pearean program will be presented by sacred duty of fatherhood... and the committees have been appointed and the Shakespeare section, of which great responsibility that devolves upon

> follows: Songs by Mrs. Frederick S. If Dr. Dowle had been at the service Stratton. (a) "Orpheus With His it is possible that the prayer would not day evening party given at the ladies" two-inch stab wound across the face, Lute"-"Henry VIII" (Charles Man- have been made. He has been known dormitory, Wright Hall, where the a deep wound in the right shoulder, ney); (b) "Hark, Hark, the Lark"— to predict that none who leave Zion young men and women are permitted another in the left breast and a fourth "Cymbeline" . (Harvey Worthington would ever get to heaven.

Loomis); (c) "Under the Greenwood "Many a bitter tear," he said recent- pleasant, with the careful eyes of sev- After stabbing the woman several Tree"-"As You Like It" (Frederick by in Shiloh tabernacle, "I have shed eral women of the faculty riveted upon times the men beat her over the head Walter Hufschmidt, August Nor, Carl given at Mrs. Scott's home, 168 East Ayres Johnson). An original sketch, over those who were so foolish and so them. It looked for a while as if this with a stick of wood. She was un-Theiss, Louis Nordhausen and the Twelfth street. The proceeds of this "When Mr. Shakespeare Comes to wicked as to go a way by themselves party would be boiled entirely, but the conscious when picked up by railroad reception will be devoted to the needs Town," characters, choruses, etc., will on the great ocean, and cry as they plan fell through for fear the "non- employes. of the West Oakland home. Five Hun- be rendered by members of the sec- went, 'Good-bye, Zion! Good-bye! We unioinsts" would get a monopoly on Detective Tom Quinn arrived at the in our own way!' We are not sur- battling for a principle. The Luncheon Decorative Committee prised to hear that when the winds | So two Friday evenings passed with stabbing had escaped. consists of Mrs. Harmon Bell, Mrs. W. S. Phelan, Mrs. C. W. Randall, Mrs. W. swept the ocean and the poor wretch- the usual largely attended receptions. ed creature in his poor little shell cried, The third brought the climax. The able to give a good description of his girls. Included in the Auditorium Decora-Mrs. George M. Shaw has sent out tive Committee are Mrs. B. A. Heron, me back to Zion, there was no voice they were to be entertained by a little

> pal Eastern cities. They expect to be ly, but the next morning suspended a gone several months.

Mr. and Mrs. William Angus are en joying a brief visit at Byron Springs. Mr. and Mrs. George D. Toy and show signs of resentment. B. F. Stokes and daughter, Mrs. P. Miss Mabelle Toy have taken apart-D. Rider, left Saturday evening for ments at the St. Francis for the win-

CORSET JURY MUST DECIDE IS ONLY MOST NOVEL QUESTION

SEATTLE, Nov. 6.-For the first, Arizona in an attempt to regain her is no legal defense for Zook's action whether or not a man is entitled to break a promise of marriage because many of his relatives have died of the association. he discovers his fiancee is affected with disease and that he has seen it work Zook's attorneys take the spp

This question is the chief one that latest is o defense of corsets—stays, he arises in the case brought by Rosena calls them—the denunciation of them by the Congress of Progressive Wo-E. Grover to obtain \$25,000 damages for his failure to marry her after they his life miserable. had become betrothed. From a legal and a medical point the jury will hear some novel questions threshed out.

Zook admits that he promised to would have kept his promise had it not losis. been for the fact that he discovered eges that he persuaded her to go to the girl had or now has consumption grant the order.

time in the courts of the State, or health. Part of the expenses of this in filting her. The plainting through probably anywhere else, a jury is he- trip Zook asserts he bore. When she her counsel contends that the disease ing called in Judge Albertson's departhe refused to marry her. Suit for tary precautions on the part of the vicment of the Superior Court to decide breach of promise followed the refusal, tim of it that there is no danger of

an intense dread of it. To be com- timony will be introduced in an effort same house and eat food cooked by one opinion appears to be divided. whom he knew to be affected, Ballard's from Mayor James E. Zook, of Ballard, chief executive contends, would make eral days. The fight between counsel

Zook, under the advice of his coun- protracted. marry the woman and declares that he that she was suffering from tubercu- It was argued that the radiograph

The Mayor of Ballard maintains that infection to a sound person because of

its awful ravages so often that he has view of the matter. Much medical tespelled to associate with, live in the to settle this point, upon which medical

> The case will probably occupy sev on the legal phases of the case will be

sel, takes the position that he had a Zook, through his counsel, asked the moral and a legal right to refuse to court to compel the girl to have an marry the woman when he discovered X-ray photograph taken of her lungs. would show that her lungs were still The question from a legal stand- diseased. Judge Albertson, however, that she was affected with tuberculo- point is a new one. The girl's counsel held that there was no legal sanction sis. When he made this discovery he al- takes the position that the fact that for such a proceeding and refused to

THROAT IS FED

that you need wear anything else, ex- ten days ago. When the child was should not be dismissed. born it was as well formed, apparently, as any that bless the family hearth.

rain. With a few thicknesses of stuff found that the little one came into the world without an oesophagus or food Jersey. channel.

> and minute examination, and as estab- his suit. lished it proves one of the most re-

Since the discovery was made the litbeing literally saturating the body with or twice a week." cod liver oil, which is absorbed by the all his energies to keep it alive.

BAN ON COLLEGE COURTSHIPS

ALMA, Mich., Nov. 3 .- The faculty of Alma College recently surprised the month of testing has been sufficient to show the faculty that they broke a ing what they called a "social men- he refused to drink with them. ace." And the more it dawned upon ued, "to influence the husband to come the men of the institution that it was but only slightly injured, as his wife of meeting one of the fair sex only the first blow was struck. The injured

to talk with each other and try to be in the left arm. are going to steer our own little boat the fair co-eds, while the rest were grading camp a few minutes after the this morning from a malady of short

O Zion, take me back! O God, take young men went to the party to find assailants. give-and-take game of beans.

They stood the evening pretty brave banner over the main entrance labeled: Alma College Beanery." Things are now in suspense, and even the co-eds

Even the man who hoots at supersti-

DUKE FORCES HIS **HUSBAND TO SHOW** WHERE HE LIVES

TRENTON, Nov. 6 .- Vice-Chancelnce has a stupendous task before it in lor Emery has granted a rule requir- Harold Joseph Curtin was a happy man, trying to rectify an error of nature ing James B. Duke, the millionaire to- but now Mr. Harold Joseph Curtin is which occurred in the birth of an in- bacco manufacturer, to show cause in seriously contemplating the other fant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Newark next Tuesday why his suit for world in order to escape his many Bryant of No. 2212 Kemper lane, about divorce against Mrs. Lillian N. Duke troubles. The cause of Mr. Harold Jos-

from Mrs. Duke were filed here today case her name is legion. It is the It was only when the infant was to by her counsel, Chauncey P. Parker, same old story of the happy Eden in where a man or woman really wants be fed and the food that it took into of Newark. The petition is in the na- which Eve brings in the seed of trouits mouth was rejected that a startling ture of an answer to her husband's ble, and now Mr. Harold Joseph Curplace where you put a horse cloth discovery was made. Dr. I. D. Jones suit and contests the jurisdiction of tin bewalls the loss of his peace of was called, and to his consternation Chancery, claiming that neither she mind and incidentally many happy nor her husband is a resident of New hours.

> Mrs. Duke denies improper conduct It can well be imagined that this with Frank T. Huntoon, the New York ner: discovery was only made after careful clubman, who was named by Duke in

On the question of jurisdiction, Mrs. markable cases on record. The phar- Duke says that her husband maintains heart of Mr. Haroid Joseph Curtin, As nyx and larynx are perfectly normal, a large stable at No. 30 West Sixty- he walked round the gilded saloon. and the child breathes as naturally as sixth street, New York, over which is ablaze with its thousand lights and other children do, but as soon as food a handsome suite of rooms which he sparkling mirrors, an inspiration came was administered it failed to pass. At occupies. Before her marriage, she to his fertile brain. first it was supposed there was a says, Duke remained in New York on home."

tie one has been kept alive by feeding gentleman's plaything, which Mr. Duke beauty contest," thought he, "and the sip has crept into Zion City, the model it artificially, one course of treatment actually visited no oftener than once handsomest woman on board will be

> Should the Court decide on Tuesday was the handsomest man ANGRY OVER that it has jurisdiction, it is likely Mrs. Duke will file a more detailed and as secretly placed in the hat, and answer dealing directly with the when the teller slowly and solemaly charges against her concerning her drew the ballots from the hat every conduct with Huntoon.

STABBED 4 TIMES SHIELDING HUSBAND FROM 4 MEN

Senon Garcia, employed by the Pacific bandsome gentleman followed. led the wise men to the feet of our openly manifested. The first few days wife, who was stabbed four times by were a continuous round of harsh crit- an enraged Mexican, who, with three icisms of the official's actions regard. others, had attacked Garcia because Garcia also was stabbed in the face.

> "once a week," the more they rebelled. persons were sent to the Receiving It was proposed to call a strike, no Hospital, where an examination showfellow to be present at the usual Fri- ed the woman was suffering from a

fight occurred. The man who did the

STEEL CARS.

The fact that the Pennsylvania railroad has ordered 1,500 steel pas-senger cars for use on its lines marks a new condition in railread equipment. It must be that the company thinks the superiority of steel cars has been demonstrated. But still there will be risks enough in case of collision. They will bend and double together, and any passengers so caught would be more seculely confined than in a wooden car, which can be broken up with saws and axes, as a steel car cannot.

eph Curtin's depressed state of mind This order together with a petition is the inevitable woman, only in this

> Mr. Harold Joseph Curtin's troubles came about in the following man-

When the steamer Princess Victoria sailed last night she carried a bevy of the fair sex that jarred the tender

"To think," thought he, "that all stricture, which would relax under an average of five nights a week, and these angelic creatures are sitting proper treatment, but this hope had to that his handsome estate in Somer- around in prosaic attitudes when they be abandoned when a probe falled to ville, N. J., is "fictitiously called his might be displaying their charms for the uplifting of the male population "This place," says Mrs. Duke, "is a on board the steamer. We will hold a decided by vote and given a prize. She alleges that he claims to have To think was to act with Mr. Harold skin. It is not thought the child can his domicile in New Jersey so as to Joseph Curtin, and he quickly had the live many days, but in the interval escape New York's heavy taxes. Mrs. fair sex agog with the idea. But Eve the attending physician is straining Duke concludes that Duke is not a admires Adam more than another Eve, bona fide resident of New Jersey and so the fair ladies determined to hold therefore his bill should be dismissed, a beauty contest to determine which

> The ballots were secretly arranged one was breathess with excitement be the fortunate man The first name read Mr. Harold Joseph Curtin, the next ditto, and the next the same and so on for about 100 when the teller threw up the sponge and announced that the popular Seattleite, Mr. Harold Joseph Curtin, had been unanimously elected and was adjudged to be the handsomest man LOS ANGELES, Nov. 6.—The life of on board. A wild cheer from the fair of his coat, hat, shirt, hair and other Mr. Harold Joseph Curtin was finally extricated from heap with a crowbar and a towing cable he was the from being the handsomest man an board.

FOOTBAL. AS RESULT OF INJURIES

ECKART, Md., Nov. 6.-Miss Berns dette Decker, eighteen years old. daughter of Magistrate Edward Decker. Democratic leader in Eckart. Sind duration resembling malignant peritonitis, resultant from injuries receiv-At the Receiving hospital Garcia was ed in a game of football played by

> She was a girl of fine physique and was devoted to athletics. Four physicians constantly in attendance could do nothing to check the disease.

Stout Jim Dalrymple, the expert of Glasgow, is a municipal ownership man at home, yet a few weeks' study of Chicago conditions convinced to that municipal ownership

ENTERTAINMENT GIVEN BY ALAMEDA BOAT CLUB

boat club?" "O, no, that's a myth: Alameda did not make the boat club famous, but Col. Hay, a very eloquent gentleman

known all over the coast than any day. other organization in the Island City, entertained some 250 guests at a ban-lowed with a few timely words. quet which no doubt surpassed any

Alameda organized the Alameda Boat Boat Club on its success as a rowing Club. It was a hard struggle at first, club and also said that as one of the but through the untiring efforts of the committee ' that investigated the officers and members it has grown un- charges made against the club was til today it stands out very promi- proud to say that the skirts of the club nently as the most famous rowing club had been cleaned of the least suspion the San Francisco bay, having won cion of doubt, and that he was happy more trophies in the last five or six to be a member of the club. years than perhaps any two clubs on

MR, HAMMOND.

said that he felt if his duty at that young man of Alameda.

BETTER QUARTERS.

He also said that the directors of as accompanying the soloists. the club have decided to increase the | The committee that had the most membership limit twenty-five and enjoyable affair in charge was comfor the members to spend their winter B. Thorning, "Pop" Bell, W. Ham-

Mr. Hammond was followed by H. Trainer.

Koebn who sang a bass solo so well "So Alameda has made a famous that the members insisted upon his repeating it.

The toastmaster then called upo the boat club has made Alameda fa- from Washington, D. C. for a few re- Saturday's Game marks. Col. Hay took the members Saturday evening the Alameda Boat back to the time of the Olympian Club, an organization of which Ala- games in Greece, and in avery intermeda is very proud of, justly so, for it esting way, explained the evolution of has done more to make Alameda the Atlantic events to the present

Past President Charles Smith fol-

Deputy District Attorney William previous socials given at the boat club. Hynes in a very elequent as well as In 1890 a handful of young men of entertaining address, complimented the

OTHER NUMBERS.

titled, "The Song That Reached My Al Kihn, the popular president, who Heart," and the highest compliment has endeared himself to the heart of that could be paid to his singing was Stern and Whitman-dropped the every member by his hard work in be- when Col. Hay arose, and said that leather at critical moments and made half of the club, welcomed the guests the song was the favorite one of the and introduced William Hammond as famous "Gridiron" Curo of Washingas toastmaster of the evening. Mr. ton, but that he had never heard it Hammond in his opening remarks, rendered more beautifully than by the

time to say that the Alameda Boat | Hancock English rendered a very Club had sifted the accusations made beautiful tenor solo in a most pleasagainst the club to the bottom, and ing manner. The others called upon that it was his proud privilege to say by Toastmaster Hammond for songs, that they were absolutely untrue and stories or remarks were Harold Ward that the club had been exonerated Mr. Butterworth, "Chief" Kennedy, Dr. from all blame by the people of Ala- Crawford, Mr. Maslin, "Pop" Bell and Ed Smith. Maurice Kramer played ragtime selections on the plane, as well

to fix up more commodious quarters posed of the following members: E. mond. R. Merriman, R. Boyd and J.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT AT THE CLAREMONT CLUB

The following matches were played in the invitation doubles tennis tournament the invitation doubles tennis tournament held yesterday on the court of the Claremont Country Club: F. Mitchell and Grant Smith beat Tracy Crawford and Percy Murdock 5—1, 6—1; Herbert Schmidt and Harry Rolfe beat the Butter brothers 7—5, 7—5; Fred Adams and Goorge Janes beat W. Sherwood and L. Bowles 6—1, 6—1.

Only two matches were played in the Adams and Janes were to have played

George Janes beat W. Sherwood and L. Bowles 6-1, 6-1.

Only two matches' were played in the scratch doubles tournament Saturday on the courts of the Claremont Country Club. Herbert Schmidt and Harry Rolfe woo from Herbert Long and Harry Haight, and George Janes and Harry Adams disposed of Mitchell: and Harr.

The day was ideal for tenus playins, and the players found the courts as good as any they had ever played upen. The only fait they had to find was with the light, which proved poor except for overhead work and high-bounding balls.

A little surprise was in store fo. George Janes and Fred Adams, the Coast and State champlons, respectively. Hart and

FIELD=DAY WON BY

"bables" from Berkeley High School won the second semi-annual field of the Bay Counties High Schools Saturday afternoon on the cinder path of the University of California.

The meet was a success, and although the results could not compare with the league field days, five of the freshman records were broken. Bressi, the crack jumper from Lowell, was the strongest point winner of the day, and, as ex-pected, he won the 120-yard low hurdles, broad jump and high jump, breaking the records in the jumps. Simpson of Lick won the 850-yard and the mile runs with case. Taking the pane in the beginning, he finished far in advance if his nearest competitor in both races, breaking the record in the mile run by six seconds. Lowell had little trouble winning the fifty and 440-yard dashes. The points gained by Berkeley were 41: California School of Mechanical Arts, 344; Lowell, 34; Alameda, 54; and Polytechnic, 2. The summary: broad jump and high jump, breaking the

4. Alameda, 545, and Polytechnic, 2.

The summary:
50-yard dash—Won by Caldwell L. H.
1. Knox, Lick. second. and Thompson,
3. H. S., third. Time 0:6.

Mile run—Won by Simpsor, Lick, Rathone, B. H. S., second. and Norton, B.
I. S., third. Time, 5:06.
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I. S., Rieck, Lick, second. and Chandler,
I. H. S., and Krox, Lick, tied for third.
Time, 0:11.

440-yard run—Won by Caldwell, L. H.
1. Stevens, Lick. second. and Norton.

Time. 0:11.

440-yard run—Won by Caldwell. L. H.

8: Stevens, Lick, second, and Norton,
B. H. S., third. Time. 0:57 4-5.

120-yard hurdles—Won by Bresst, L.
H. S.; Block, Lick, second, and Lumbard,
B. H. S., third. Time. 0:58.

220-yard dash—Won by Crozier, A. H.
S.; Butler, Lick, second, and Stevens,
Lick, third. Time, 0:25.

380-yard dash—Won by Simpson Lick;
Patterson, B. H. S., second, and Crane,
L. H. S., third. Time, 0:21.

212 2-5.

One-mile relay—Won by B. H. S.; L.
H. S. second and Lick third. Time, 3:40.

Pole vault—Won by Griffith, Lick; Allen, B. H. S., and Calvert tied/for second. Height, 8 ft. 9 in.

Broad jump—Won by Bressi, L. H. S.;
Holmes, B. H. S., second, and Knox,
Lick, third. Distance, 19 ft. 5 in.

High jump—Won by Bressi, L. H. S.;

Chempson, B. H. S., second, and Crites,
L. H. S., third. Height, 5 ft. 3 in.

Shotput—Won by Butler, Lick; Patterson; B. H. S., second, and Ferliner, L.

24. S., third. Distance, 28 ft.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Russ Pariser sang a tenor solo en-

IS CANOE RACES STOPPED BY

The special match race between the canoes Brownle, owned by J. P. Kenna; Codla, owned by Frank Paul of the Toward the end of the half California Oakland Canoe Club, which was to have took a brace and in straight bucking been sailed yesterday, was declared off tumbled the ball down to field to with- bowled over like nine pine by Snedi- have that place won from Richards. again, this time on account of too much wind. It was just the opposite of what happened a week ago when there was not enough wind.

But before the race was declared off one of the members of the club was tip-ped into the waters of the San Antonio estuary, and, but for the prompt action of J. R. Kenna and Frank Paul who went

of J. R. Kenna and Frank Paul who went to the rescue, he might have some to "Davy Jones" locker."

When the time approached for the start the north wind was blowing a gale over in Oakland, and the racing canocists had their doubts as to being able to weather it in a race. it in a race.

Charles Taylor Jr., who was to act as one of the judges, offered to try out the wind and see if it would be possible to pull off the race. He took one of the cruising boats, and, putting it enough bullast to constitute a small cargo of treight, set sail. He cleared Sessions the first game by the score of to 1, but basic nicely and get about a compare of the respective team took a breeze team took as breeze the respective team took a breeze team took as the respective team took as breeze team took as the respective team to the r busin nicely and got about a quarter of a mile off shore, when a heavier puff than usual struck the cance and over it went. As the cance filled she went down bow first. This action sent the ballast all under the maintast, and she sank to the bottom, and only the was affoat, the water being about sixteen

Taylor held on to the rudded, but it was hard work, as there was a good-sized sea running. Kenna and Paul saw the accident and quickly were under way in a whitehall boot, and managed to get the college, were composed of the fol-lowing:
Senior Sophomores—Goals, Miss M.
Brown, Miss L. Williams and Miss E.
Stipp; guards. Miss A. Lee (captain),
Miss A. Wikoff and Miss M. Crum; cen-ters, Miss H. Eschenberg, Miss H. D. in a whitehall boat, and managed to get Taylor before he was exhausted. Bring-ing Taylor back to the clubhouse, it was found that he was not any the worse for Durke and Miss D. White; substitutes, Miss F. Brown, Miss J. F. Morgan and Miss V. A. Shartle. Julior-Freshman — Goals, Miss L. Wright (captuln). Miss A. Joy and Miss C. Krysto; guards, Miss M. Griffith, Miss J. J. Williams Miss M. Griffith, Miss the ducking The cano canoelets will try to race next

MUCH BRIGHTER PROSJECTS. Now that peace has come there are still more definite signs of a new

still more definite signs of a new grouping of the powers a grouping which it is hoped will make for lasting peace. With the strongest of the nations bound in solemn compacts to maintain the status quo, or to abide by an agreed policy in the regions where they have been in competition, the second peace conference will assemble with much brighter prospects of permanent results than was the case in 1899.—Philadelphia Ledger. permanent results than was the worse," exclaimed his friend.

"Why," was the answer, "just think what might have been done if all the McCurdy family had been twing."

Levery man thinks his wife has the best mushand in the world. case in 1899.—Philadelphia Ledger.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA ROOTERS ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL DISAPPOINTED WITH 'VARSITY

of Football Picked to Pieces.

BERKELEY, Nov. 6.-In a game of football that was mostly a two-act farce, California defeated the University of Nevada eleven Saturday afternoon by the score of 16 to 0. Had Knibb's varsity players put up the style of footbal that was expected of them the score would have been twice that much,

Nevada was outwelghed and hopelessly outclassed from the start, yet Callfornia put up a game replete with fumbles and off side plays. The best men in the team-Snedigar, Mead, the football fans on the side lines grind their teeth in disappointment.

THREE TEAMS.

Assistant Coach Griffin dirested the line-up of the men. He put three different teams into the game against the Sagebrush footballers, first the team with the 'varsity substitute backs and Schaffer at quarter, then the regular 'varsity backfield with Whitman at quarter and Stow in place of Force at right tackle, then finally the freshmen backs with two substitute ends.

All these different aggregations played smashing fast football at times and then spelled everything by costly fumbles and loose, inexcusable play-

NO SURE THING.

This game coming only seven days before the big contest with Stanford was a keen disapointment to the Berkeley rooters. It certainly showed California has no sure thing of next Saturday's game with the Cardinal and will probably have the effect of making the betting odds on the intercollegiate even money.

Capt, Magee, quarterback for Nevada, was the one man in the Sageorush aggregation who showed that he was a keen football player. He held his team together, did the punting and made the 'only gains that were male for Nevada by some clever quarter- in seven yards of a score, back running. On an end run in the second half, after fumbling an intendsecond half, but his team-mates could allowed him to return to the fray,

FUMBLES BALL. Elliot kicked off for California and the game started with a rush. The Coquette, owned by R. B. Bain, and the of the field and fumbles on both sides, ending Nevada's chances of scoring.

FOR CO=ED

TITLE

in the second game and tied their rivals.

Saturday afternoon, in a fiercely contest-

ed struggle, the junior-freshman team

won, although the upper class girls made

Darke and Miss D. White: substitutes

S. Weill and Miss Pinkham;

Miss A. Brown.

Miss H. M. Atkinson, Miss L. M. Mer-rill and Miss Alice Jones; substitutes

Miss L. M. Wliey, Miss Anna Jones and

THE BRIGHT SIDE.



ball was being played. It was finally the goal. Score 11-0. allowed to stand, Score 5-0,

MAKE CHANGES.

ball rolled on the ground and was man went in the next half with Gray down the field for another touchdown fumbled by Nevada and captured by at guard instead of Foster and Stow Snedigar failed to make the goal this. Ellight. Then Luce Golcher, and in Force's place at right tackle. Ne-time and the score stood 16-0. Wharton, California's first back, field vada kicked off to Elliott who dropped At this point Griffin took the regutrio bucked the ball down to within the ball when tackled. California re- lar 'varsity men out and sent the of game three yards of a touchdown. Here covered, however. In the next play freshmen backs into the game with Schaeffer dropped the leather on a Snedigar was given the leather and he Zacharais and Carter at ends. The pass and Magee fell on the ball. Ne- fumbled, the ball going to Nevada. freshmen played fast ball but fumvada punted out of danger. The half Magee tried a place kick for goal bled and failed to score. dragged on with the ball in the middle from the thirty-yard line but failed,

HEAVY GAINS.

At this point an off side play cost pounded for five and eight and ten and five yards making twelve to go for a twelve yard gains, Snedigar frequented kick he squirmed through for touchdown. Luce made the distance by plowed along with three or four Netwenty yards. He was badly used up after two ties just as the half ended vadans on his back. In ten downs Calin the game and was taken out in the Force failed to kick the goal. There ifornia made 80 yards and Snedigar was some dispute about allowing the carried the ball over on a twelve-ward not work without him and the trainers touchdown as the half ended while the yard run for the touchdown. He kicked

Nevada kicked off without a great deal of trouble, scattered the Nevada Snedigar, Mead, Sperry and Whit- line in several directions and romped

The game indicated that Mead will play left half next Saturday and Whitman the quarterback position, Bush R. Hall, ss......6 C. Hall, p......5 After the small Nevada players were is the best left tackle and seems to

BENNETT BALL IS HIT OWNED BY HARD AT **SEATTLE** IDORA

BERKELEY. Nov. 6.—The junior-freshman co-ed basketball team at the Bennett of the Nashville Club during University of California won the inter-class championship Saturday from the class championship Saturday from the Seattle Club of the Pacific Coast Russ Hall's tribe of Siwashes hit the senior-sophomore team by the score of the Seattle Club of the Pacific Coast Russ Hall's tribe of Siwashes hit the Base hits. \$ 0 3 0 0 1 0 4 1 Base hits. \$ 1 4 6 1 2 0 3 1 4 1 2 0 3 1 4 1 2 0 3 1 4 1 2 0 3 1 4 1 2 0 3 1 4 1 2 0 3 1 4 1 2 0 3 1 1 4 1 2 0 3 1 1 4 1 2 0 3 1 1 4 1 2 0 3 1 1 4 1 2 0 3 1 1 4 1 2 0 3 1 1 4 1 2 0 3 1 1 4 1 2 0 3 1 1 4 1 2 0 3 1 1 4 1 2 0 3 1 1 1 2 1 2 1 1 3 1 1 2 1 1 3 1 1 the player was regularly purchased, the sale being announced September 1, is dethe senior-sophomore team took a brace clared to be established and St Louis' attempt to draft him on that date is no allowed. However, it is further an-nounced that if the player is with the Seattle Club on November 15, that being them work for every point gained. The picked elevens, including in the line-up the college, were composed of the folthe beginning of the drafting season i the Pacific Coast League, he will be sub ject to draft.

FOR FIRST 7 DAYS

The program book has been issued for The program 690k has been issued for the first seven days of the coming race meeting of the New California Jockey Club. The money offered for the seven days aggregates \$20,700, which is practi-cally an average of \$3,000 a day. There "Yes," replied the cheerful man, "but it is not half so bad as it might are \$1000 handicaps scheduled for Wednesday and Saturday, and several \$600 events, while there is also a purse have been."
"I don't see how it could be much of \$500 every day. At a rough glance through the conditions it would appear that the good horses are well provided for. A unique idea this year is the naming of specials after well-known thoroughbred stallions.

The sound of the base hit was very they go against the Seals this week the precarious hold that the locals have on second place will not last long.

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SEASON IS NOW OPEN

In a perfect hurricane of wind and dust the Albion Rovers set the ball arolling in Santa Cruz yesterday afternoon in the commencement of the lengue games. The day was no one for association football, and expectally so was this feit by the Albions. Playing with the wind in their favor from the start, they found it practically impossible to get the ball near the goal, though they were in that vicinity all the half. Santa Cruz were only able to cross center field twice in this period, and even then they never got within range of the goal.

In the second period the Abions got together and through good football, Whyle opened the scoring. Ainsworth followed with number two, and Petrie put on the third. The Santa Cruz team were never dangerous, the Rovers' back defense playing a strong game. This was the best part of the team in yesterday's game, and will prove almost impregnable in the forthcoming games.

In the first portion of the game Shand was not to be found within his goal, but he could be seen through the dust playing around the visitors goal. The win for the Albions was

forthcoming games.

In the first portion of the game goalkeeper than Shand was not to be found within his goal, but he could be seen through the dust playing around the visitors goal. The win for the Albions was successful season.

NOT TWIRL

GAME

SAN JOSE, November 6.-The failure

of "Ovic" Overall of the Cincinnati Reds to show in the box for San Francisco in

Ciubs. R. H. E. San Jose ... 10 12 2 San Francisco ... 3 4 4

SCHMIDT IS

HARD TO

HIT

STOCKTON, November 6.—Stockton won from Presidio, 6 to 2. Schmidt was

won from Freshol, 6 vd 2. Scimidt was on the stab for thel ceals and held the visitors down to three hits. Score:
Clubs. R. H. E. Stockton 6 8 3
Presidio 2 3 7
Batteries.—Schmitd and Sullivan; Myers and Stanley.

Home run—Streib. Three-base hit—C. Hall. Two-base hits—Devereaux, Bonnett. Sacrifice hits—McMurrey, Kane (2). First base on errors—Seatile 4. Oakland 1. First base on called balls—Off Blexrud 1. off Hall 5, off Bette 2. Left on bases—Seattle 7. Oakland 13. Struck out—By Blexrud 1. by C. Hall 8. Hit by pitcher—Kruger, Van Haltren. Double play—Francks to Richards to Dunleavy. Time of same—I hour 55 minutes. Unpire—Davis.

STORIES OF IRVING.

When Sir Henry Irving made his dirst appearance as Hamlet in Manchester, the "properties" were very different from those with which he surrounded himself later at the Lyceum in London and night after night he made his speech, "Alas, poor Yerlek!" to a blackened turnip and beheld King Claudius in the last act majestically drinking to his success from a marmalade jar in the sticky disguise of varnished gold paint.

One of the oddest bequests ever

of varnished gold paint.
One of the oddest bequests ever made was that which fell to Irving's lot when an old Yorkshire man died, leaving a clause in his will to the effect that the famous actor, of whom he was an ardent admirer, was to have his skull and use it as Yorick's whenever he played "Hamlet." Irving, however, respected the wishes of his admirer's heirs, executors and assigns and relinquished his claim to the relic.

Henry Irving saw as a boy. Samuel Phelps was in the title role. Some time afterward Phelps was persuaded to listen to a recitation by Irving, and after praising the young man the celebrated actor gave him this characteristic advice: "Young man, have nothing to do with the sterce it is a

relic.
"Hamlet" was the first

SEATTLE WINS OVERALL DOES BOTH BALL GAMES

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

San Francisco 7, Tacoma 5 (morning). San Francisco 4, Tacoma 2 (afternoon). Seattle 5, Oakland 4 (morning ten

Seattle 14, Cakland 6 (afternoon). No game at Los Angeles-rain.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

The chief feature of both games of ball played yesterday at Idora Park be-tween Seattle and Oakland was the heavy hitting, fifty-two hits bolns made in both games. Seattle getting 31 and Oakland

games. Seattle getting 31 and Oakland 21.

In the morning game everything looked favorable for Oakland until the tenth inning, when Seattle won out. The score was 5 to 4.

In the afternoon both teams did good hitting, and, although the Commuters made fourteen hits altogether, they could not get near enough the Siwashes to make it interesting. The score was 2 to 7. Here are the scores in detail:

MORNING GAME.

SEATTLE.

AB. R. BH. SB. PO. A. E.

AB. R. BH. SB. PO. A. E.

Bennett. 2b. 3 0 1 0 4 3 1

Kane. cf. 5 0 3 0 4 0 1

Walters, rf. 5 0 2 0 1 0 0

Walters, rf. 5 0 2 0 1 0 0

Mankenship, lf. 5 1 2 0 2 1 1

Streib, 1b. 4 2 2 1 14 1

Streib, 1b. 4 2 2 1 14 1

Streib, 1b. 4 2 0 0 3 0

Leuterborn, 3b. 4 0 2 0 0 3 0

Leuterborn, 3b. 4 0 2 0 0 3 0

Leuterborn, 3b. 4 0 2 0 1 0 0

Vickers, p. 4 0 2 0 1 0 0

Totals. 39 5 14 1 30 15 4

Rennett, 2b. 6
Kane. cf. 4
Walters, rf. 5
Blankenship, lf. 6
Streib, lb. 4
Frary c. 4
Lauterborn, 8b. 5

| Program, | Fraction Totals......41 6 14 0 27 17

*Graham batted for Betts in 9th Innir SCORE BY INNINGS.

acteristic advice: "Young man, have nothing to do with the stage; it is a bad profession!" DR. F. W. SHORES DENTIST Percelain Work a Specialty. Sti Union Savinge Bank Building Broadway and Thirteenth \$5. Phone Oakland 4842.

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PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY CONTRADICTS SOME FOOLISH NEWSPAPER YARNS.

The Sacramento Bee last week printed an editorial calling attention to the de lay in the selection of the State univer sity farm for which money was appro

the Berkeles influence which is anxi-ous to have the farm located as near as possible to the State University, is block ing the proceedings because there is a strong probability that if the matte

TIRES OF HUSBAND WHO IS CRUEL.

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Aimee C Carty who married Franklin Carty in Honolulu in 1901, Saturday filed

complaint in the Superior Court asking

for a divorce on the ground of crueity She also asks \$50 a month alimony and

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Cured Consumption

Mrs B W Evans Clearwater, Eans,
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quick consumption
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the house put there is there any But you ask what authority have one who can say that they have not the authority to do so and pay for it The authority delegated to them by out of the public funds, all in the inne people when they elected them to torests of the whole city The law altheir present offices. In doing this love them to do the same on a land they would be converting public prop- park as on a water park hence it folthey would be converting public prop-erty from one public use to another lows that the Council has the power COLUMBIA to make a wagon road across the City

> I apprehend no one distrusts their power to make as many foot paths across the City Hall Park as they may desire Then what discrimination could the law make between a road wide enough to accommodate wagons,

HAD THE LAND FOR MANY YEARS

John J Walsh and wife Kate have filed complaint in a suit to quiet title without a moment's notice. In my to a lot 138x192 feet in dimensions nue and Hudson street in Oakland nue and Hudson street in Oakland.
Township the defendant being Philip
Plckinger administrator of the estate
of J W Brumagin deceased Plaintiffs alleged that they and their predecessors have been in undisturbed
possession of the property in question
for thirty years lest past

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued today Ernest F Nelson San Jose Anna F Nissen Oakland

No matter ADSTETTERS how long you have suffered



Indigestion.

or Malaria the Bitters

WHEELER MAKES PAINFUL PERIODS

Suggestions How to Find Relief from Such



While no woman is entirely free from periodical suffering, it does not seem to be the plan of nature that women should suffer so severely. Menstruation is a severe strain on a woman's compound two months I became regular something is wrong which should be set right or it will lead to a serious derangement of the whole female organism.

Vegetable Compound sooner; for I have so meny remedles without help.

"I dreaded the approach of my men period very month, as it means to made and suffering for me, but after I had to compound two months I became regular at an arm periodity will an from pain at my monthly periods. I am grateful for what Lydin E Pinkhants that the compound has done for me."

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rangement of the whole female organism.

More than fifty thousand women have testified in grateful letters to Mrs. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound overcomes painful and irregular menstruation.

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The two following letters tell so convincingly what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound rosts appear the women, they cannot fall to bring hope to thousands of sufferers.

Miss Nellie Holmes of 540 N. Daniel.

vegetable Compound will do for women, they cannot fail to bring hope to thousands of sufferers.

Miss Nellie Holmes of 540 N. Davision Street, Buffalo, N Y, writes:

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Mrs. Tillie Hart, of Larimore, N. D, writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham.

"I might have have been spared many."

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I did to go painful mensiquation, leucorrhoes, displacement or ulceration of the womb, that bearing down feeling, inflammation of the womb, ceration of the womb, that bearing down feeling, inflammation of the womb, ceration of the womb, inflammation of the womb, ceration of the womb, inflammation of the womb, inflammation of the leavent properties, backache bearing down feeling, inflammation of the leavent properties, b

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Dear Mrs Pinkham

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"I might have have been spared many free. No woman ever regretted months of suffering and pain had I only writing her and she has helped known of the effecty of Lydis E Pinkham's thousands. Address Lynn, Mass. Ask Mrs. Pinkham's Advice-A Woman Best Understands a Woman's Mis.



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HOW TO OPEN WASHINGTON STREET WITHOUT DELAY

A Correspondent Shows Thorough road for pedestrians across the City treasury fare Can be Extended to Fifteenth and San Pablo at Small Cost.

Civil War in Vineria, the was a project Washington street upon its convey any title to anybody neither broad gap between the value of the prepart in since San Pablo avenue per dollar and a gold one a 1 to ver involve removing the City Hall financiers of the country were or a mapricate property on the owner of Is pe plexed to find out a way or use I "tenta sheet and San Pablo ave the salue of paper mones so as or internal would be cumbersone ex-

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n and the thing was done Now you say in your paper but o on and entirely within the provhere is a great public necess value need or the City Council the opening of Washington seed Lite Council proceed to engage a

Editor TRIBUNE At the error the and the way is simple and plain To as it ever was. The Council does not

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through the City Hall Park-We comine o o grade the ground and then be only was to do is to open : we down a parement and the thing is

VMAKES WRECKS NOT CURES

Thousards who have had their health runned by Mercury testify that nakes wreels instead of cures in the treatment of Cortagious Blood Poisor While it may mask the disease in the system for avoide when the treatme. s left off the trouble returns with renewed violence, combined with the die atrous effects of this powerful min-

crai Mercury, and Potash, which is also a com non treatment for Contaous Clood Poison, eat out the lining of the stomech and bowels, produce chronic d spepsia cause the feeth to tecay, make spongy, tender gums, affect the bones and muscles, and leave its victims complete physical wrecks

I suffered greatly from Contrgicu Blood Plison I consulted physician who proscribed Moreury. Nothing dime any good—1: fact the treatmen proved me c harmful than beneficial Africant told me that S S had cetainly cuted him, and I immediate commenced its use, and in a short while I could find no trace of the diseasthment was two years ago, and I can truth fully say I amentirely cured Bowling Green, Ky. D. M. SANDERS

Another effect of this treatment is mercurial Rheumatism, the worst and most hopeless form of this disease There is but one certain, reliable antidote for this destructive poison, and that is S. S. S. It is the only medicine that is able to go into the blood and

cure the disease permanently SSS does not hide or cover up anything, but so completely drives out the poison that no signs of it are ever seen again S S. S is made entirely of roots, herbs and barks, and while curing Contagious PURELY VEGETABLE. Blood Poison, will drive out the effects of any mineral treatment We offer a reward of \$1 000 for proof that S S S contains a particle of mineral of any 1 nd Book with

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public use-trats all

Hall block New let them enlarge that oad sufficently to accommodate wagons and put down a new pavement and the whole thing is done

After the street is opened and pavement is down the whole thing is just as much a part of the City Hall Park and one not quite so wide for footcan they by any act of theirs in doing this the law gaining title by public usage does not apply as there are no adverse parties neither can there be any dedication for the same reason I as we and tedious but to project I' the street still remains a portion of ta-1 Horace Greeley kept reservation 2 an angle from Fourteenth Street City Hall Park only converted to a esume resume the only way sor self courto escape the City Hali and deferent public use and in after I privale property on the corner of vears should it appear that the land occupied by the street should be more valuable for some other public use he Council could close the street can be opened on the ground of public

necessity If you proceed to open it on the disrict assessment plan you can be copped at once by any taxpayer because you are sustantially selling the right of way across the block to private individuals i e the parties fi he assessment district. You can only he assessment district You can only Joseph H Black Martinez .. proceed on the broad ground of the Grace Mulhken Lafayette necessities of the whole people not for the accommodation of the property owners of Washington street. The Council has no authority to dicker Hjalmar O Arlberg Oakland ... 26 with public property but they have Anna S Gustafson Oakland 20 full and ample authority to convert the public property to any public use which the public necessities seem to lemand Tae law recognizes no difference between a land park and a water park Now the Council is spending the public money to beautify and adorn the water park for the benefit of the whole people and nobody dis putes their right to do so

As I understand it they are to build an ornamental boat house and other things and if public necessity should seem to demand that a bridge should be built into the middle of the lake and

The Council already maintains a Hall Park and pay for it out of the

men There need be no jangling, disputing or contending about this matter at all if the public necessity demands the PHONOGRAPH opening as you say it does why let the Council proceed to do it just as they are foing on the water park and no one will have any cause for complaint It is entirely in their hands

C R LEWIS

view this is the only way the street situated at the corner of Lawton ave-

Frank G Albertson, Palo Alto Grace M England

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Heartburn, Weak Kid. neys,

Imported and Domestic Cloths now being made up in the newwill help you Try it to day est styles SHIRTS MADE TO ORDER, Try it to day

NEWS OF THE DAY FROM THE SUBURBS

"CO-EDS" HOMELESS BECAUSE OF FIRE

Blaze Destroys Home of Girl Students and Gives Scare to the Neighbors.

or A. M. Eliston's fashionable apartment house at 2405 Bowditch avenue, oc cupied by "co-eds.," University profes-

Gray, a University senior.
Gray was among the first to arrive on he scene, coming from his "frat" house.
Tow yards away. The situation called or quick action, but none moved until fray, a stalwart, nervy youth, orled:
Come on, fellows; in we go, just for the ake of the 'co-eds.' There followed than the dometh house several men. Come on, fellows; in we go, just for the ake of the 'co-eds.' "There followed have not the doomed house several men, but happily their quest of imprisoned tudent girls was not needed. The col-tudent girls was not needed. The col-tudent girls was not needed. ake of the 'co-eds.''' There followed Gray into the doomed house several men,

BERKELEY

its second victim one of the most promi-

likely to mourn greatly the loss of his po-

house, helping to save the furnitur

ment house at 2405 Bowditch avenue, occupied by "co-eds." University professors and students, destroyed yestorday afternoon most of the 'co-eds." belongings, frightened the maidens into hysterics, burned down the building and rendered a lot of University people homeless.

Sparks fro ma defective flue were fanned by the wind at 1:30 o'clock into a fame that set the roof ablaze, and threatened the destruction of the immates. These all escaped with their lives, but by a margin so narrow that the girl students were overcome by the shock of the experience, after it was over, several fainting after gaining the outside. The Oak land fire department was called upon for help to ald the Berkeley fire fighters, and one engine from the neighboring city was utilized during the battle to subdue the fames, and save the surrounding houses. Professor John C. Merriam's nome at Bowditch and Channing way narrowly escaped destruction, as did that of Mrs. F. S. Edinger, on the other side of the apartment house, owned by Professor Ellston, which latter the fames almost fire was discovered, but there the arrival of the professional fire fighters the fire was discovered, but there the arrival of the professional fire fighters the fire was discovered, but there are not because to go back into the burning remained, caught by the fire and smoke, hone responded to the call except Leon E. Gray, a university sentor.

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NEW MINISTER BRINGS WOODMEN **PEACE** DINNER

First Presbyterian Church Factions Annual Social Re-Welcome Dr. Lapsley A. McAfee as Pastor.

For two years the First Presbyter-For two years the First Presbyter-ian Church of Berkeley has been with-out a pastor. One faction declared a "liberal, modern" man; another in-"The theme of Dr. McAfee's sermon "liberal, modern" man; another in-sisted that the new minister should

BERKELEY. Nov. 6.—The shakeup in Berkeley and San Francisco.
The charge against Virgin is neglect of duty. He is under sunpension because, it is alleged, he repeatedly left his post of duty. Which includes the residence district cast of Shattuck avenue, and Instant success appeared to be won by Dr. McAfee, his sermon being ac-claimed scholarly, richly spiritual, polished, and delivered with the "unc-tior" which fervent churchmen covet in a pulpiteer. The new minister is of its second victim one of the most prominent members of the department, W. J. Virgin, who is under suspension by Chief Vollmer and who is to lose his star at the meeting of the Town Trustees tomorrow night.

Policeman Virgin is not regarded as likely to mourn greatly the loss of his postilikely to mourn greatly the loss of his postilikely to mourn greatly the loss of his postilikely to mourn greatly the loss of his post. in a pulpiteer. The new minister is of n-rualievia i. eooccupying ttaa'crowd a family of famous ministers, his fa-ther being president of Park College, ther being president of Park College, and is congregation, at the church a Presbyterian institution in Misson- on Allston way, next Tuesday night.

BERKELEY, Nov. 6.—Peace hovri; a brother is resident minister at that college; and still another brother is one of the most prominent Presbytions of the First Presbyterian Church is one of the most prominent Presbyterian ministers of New York, occupying the pulpit formerly filled by the most of the most prominent presbyterian ministers of New York, occupying the pulpit formerly filled by the most of the wives and children, and with all the work in Berkeley spread ler.

Chief Vollmer Relieves Patrolman

Virgin of His Star=Town

Trustees to Act.

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to remain a year.

Judge Black has sold four lots in his sub-division to W. Nold, who will build in the spring.

The defines that it is an a states that mother asks that he be placed in a his actions are governed by the Bible. Reform School as she is unable to for quite a while Grau has been control him-

BUSINESS CHANGES.

John Marshall has zoid a half interest;
in the Plaza saloon to J. F. Dlas, recentity of San Francisco, where he was for
years in the street railway service.
Frank Estes has sold his milk route to
S. C. McLaughlin.
Mrs. M. Gomes has bought a lot on
Carpenter street from Mrs. Claffey.
T. O. Johnson has moved his receir

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Did not use Sparry's Floor.

FLAMES THREATEN THE ALAMEDA MOLE

New Structure Menaced by Fire That Does Considerable Damage.

row gauge, or Alameda mole, the ago, when the depot was completely lestroyed, together with much rolling stock, came near seeing a repetition of that disaster yesterday afternoon. when the gale prevailing was at its neight. Had it not been for the comsined efforts of two locomotive fire engines and two fire tugs, hurrledly ummoned by telegraph from across the bay, the new depot, recently com-pleted, at a cost of \$150,000 or over, would have gone up in smoke, and the formal dedication, set for the 12th instant, would have been indefinitely

p. m.
As the boat steamed out from the As the boat steamed out from the pler it was driven against the piling on the south side of the slip. The rubbing of the sides of the steamer against the creosote with which the boards are preserved, Roadmaster Corrigan stated, was accountable for he combustion.

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Mr. Helm says he knows of other instances where Grau has not acted as a gentleman and that he will have evidence sufficient to convict him on the charge.

the charge.

Grau keeps a notion store on Park street and it was at his place of buginess that a former employe, Miss Mable Hurrt, used a whip over his shoulders and head until he was severely bruised. The young lady claimed that Grau had said a number of things to her that no self-respecting girl would listen to, and that she had warned him to cease his attentions to formal dedication, set for the 12th instant, would have been indefinitely postponed, together with the ball and literary exercises, which are to form a part of the function.

The fire broke out about 2:30 o'clock near the end of the mole on the south side of the passenger slip, and in the high wind gained rapid headway. The railroad employes, handicapped by lack of water, seemed for a time powerless to save the building, the fire creeping to within one hundred and fifty feet of the structure.

The former fire was supposed to have been started by sparks from a locomolive falling in the planking, but the blaze yesterday, according to Roadmaster Corrigan, in which view Assistant Superintendent Edward R. Anthony of this city concurred, was due to friction on the boards covering the piling, caused by the ferry steamer which left for the city side at 2:35 p. m.

As the boat steamed out from the pier it was driven against the piling.

To Black is a resident of Alameda

Dr. Black is a resident of Alameda and a well-known practicing oculist in San Francisco. His lecture will be preceeded by Frank Fowden, bary-tone, and Dr. W. K. Scott, who will play selections on the pianols.

likely to mourn greatly the loss of his position in the department, which pays but \$70 a month, as Virgin is said to be the richest policeman on this side of the hy, and possibly wealthier than any of the minor officers in the metropolis. Virgin's resignation will be before the Town. Trustees tonight, or an unfavorable by Marshal Vollmer. The suspended officer is an old police hy, and possibly wealthier than any of man, having served a long time in San the minor officers in the metropolis. Virgin's resignation will be before the Town. Trustees tonight, or an unfavorable by Marshal Vollmer. gin's wealth is estimated at about \$40. appointed by Vollmer as one of the coo. consisting mostly of property in last April, when Vollmer took office MT. EDEN

Crushed in Quar-Confer Oriental ry-Thimble Bee ==Tomatoes.

Station Agent F. J. Fackrell is on an continu extended trip to the southern part of Mother the State. He will visit many points of apple, interest before returning.

DEGREE ITEMS TEAM WORK

Christ Jorgensen, who was so seriously injured in a rock quarry last week, still lies at the County Infirmary in a very precarious condition, having had both hips crushed.

TOMOTOES.

The tomato growers have about finished shipping. Owing to the long dry weather they have been enabled to take off an unusually large crop this season.

PERSONAL.

Station Agent F. J. Packrell is on exercised.

continuous performance ever since Mother Eve took a bite of that little

Stops the COUGH and Heals the LUNGS SO OPLATED

-Chicago News. Many a woman's hair is not as golden more than they do-by filling up their measures.

Degree on Candidates.

CHANGE

CLOTHES

Uniforms to be Different.

BERKELEY, Nov. 6 .- Conductors or the Telegraph avenue line of the Oakland Traction Company's system, who run into Berkeley and mingle with a high MT. EDEN. Nov. 6.—A thimble bee MT. EDEN. Nov. 6.—A thimble bee derived the Oriental Degree team, A. O. U. W. conternoon with the following members: MT. A. W. Oliver, Mrs. A. A. Oliver, Mrs. V. G. Schafer, Mrs. J. R. Robinson, Mrs. F. W. Wrede, Mrs. O. E. Oliver, Mrs. F. W. Wrede, Mrs. O. E. Oliver, Mrs. W. G. Schafer, They will meet on the first Wednesday of each month.

MISS Christina Wrede, Miss Alice Purvine and Miss M. Kaiser, They will meet on the first Wednesday of each month.

HURT.

Christ Jorgensen, who was so seriously injured in a rock quarry last week, still lies at the County Informative to the Manager of the Miss M. Kaiser, They will meet the men that if they can procure cloth of the sort designed that week, still lies at the County Informative to want to wear a good quality of blue serge, such as "summer boys" affect, instead of the regulation, old-fashioned, heavy, smooth blue cloth, commonly worn by carmen. The request has been favorably considered by Superintendent favorably considered by Superintendent if they can procure cloth of the sort designed that will not be too expensive, the company will authorize its use.

RESTORED TO CAPACITY.

tent with full capacity to transact busi-ness and take care of himself, and that it is no longer necessary for C. L. dee to act as guardian for Sparks.

SENT TO ASYLUM.

Minnie Hanson, a domestic, who was brought down from Livermore, was examined before Drs. Myra Knox and Shirk today in Judge Harris' court and committed to Agnews asylum. She is afflicted with hallucinations

A stunning-looking girl isn't necessarily shocking.

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Death of F. H. Pen field, at Hay ward. HAYWARD. Nov. 6.—Franklin H. Penfield, formerly of Springfield, Mass. but the past year a resident of Hayward, on A street, in the Knox sub-division, passed away at his homt Saturday morn-live less the heavest follows the heavest follows the heavest follows the heavest follows to the world of the past year a resident of Hayward, and street, in the Knox sub-division, passed away at his homt Saturday morn-live less the heavest follows to the world follows the past year a resident of Hayward, on A street, in the Knox sub-division, passed away at his homt Saturday morn-live less to heave follows to the world follows the past year a resident of Hayward, on A street, in the Knox sub-division, passed away at his homt Saturday morn-live less to heave follows the past year a resident of Hayward, on A street, in the Knox sub-division, passed away at his homt Saturday morn-live less to heave follows the past year a resident of Hayward, on A street, in the Knox sub-division, passed away at his homt Saturday morn-live less to be a passed away at his homt Saturday morn-live less to be a passed away at his homt Saturday morn-live less to be a passed away at his homt Saturday morn-live less to be a passed away at his homt Saturday morn-live less to be a followed to Eugene City, Ore. Where the gray house less from house-keeping for Rufus Page, of San Lorenzo avenue, has gone to Dixon. Business claws Page, of San Lorenzo avenue, has gone to Dixon. Business claws Page, of San Lorenzo avenue, has gone to Dixon. Business claws Page, of San Lorenzo avenue, has pent the gray been house-keeping for Rufus Page, of San Lorenzo avenue, has a to go into business. SUDDEN SUDDEN SUDDEN SUDDEN SUDDEN SUDDEN No. N. Place, Will Known Purser, Archarden Archarden Pornarda, while a while Grau has been house-keeping for Rufus Page, of San Lorenzo avenue, has gone to Dixon. Business claws Page, of San Lorenzo avenue, has gone to Dixon. SUDDEN SUDDEN SUDDEN SUDDEN SUDDEN SUDDEN SUDDEN SU Conductors Want Death of F. H. Pen-

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ing last, by heart failure at the ripe age of 77 years. For some months he had been under the care of Dr. Galbraith.

He leaves a wife of like age and three daughters living at home, one a trained nurse, and two sons, one at San Diego and one teaching school in Vallejo. Also a married daughter living in Alameda.

The funeral was held Sunday; interment in Lone Tree cemetery.

BUSINESS CHANGES.

J. H. Miller has sold the American Bakery to M. J. Lipsey, who for the past six months has been the head baker of the establishment.

F. G. Gonsalves has purchased a half interest in the grocery store and vegetable market for some years past conducted by F. B. Rogers.

John Marshall has sold a half interest in the Plaza saloon to J. F. Dias, recentily of San Francisco, where he was for BORN.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gibson, Sat-urday, a son.

INCORPORATION.

B. H. Christine, M. Hannah, M. Martin, J. and Henry B. Madison are the directors of the B. H. Madison & Co., a family corporation formed here last week, with capital of \$100,000, all subspaces.

IN BUSINESS.

Mrs. M. J. White has sold her Castro street cottage and 50x200 foot lot to Mrs. Many E. Boatman. The sale was made by P. Wilbert. Mrs. Boatman is investing quite heavily in Hayward realizable by procedure of the sale was made having our characteristics. ing quite heavily in Hayward realty, having purchased two lots on lower B street last week, on which to erect two cottages to rent. street last week, on which to erect two cottages to rent.

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Hagin, late of Aurora, illihols, are the guests of C. M. Buck and family this week. Mr. Hagin is an old-time friend of Mr. Buck's, having been a member of the same choir in the East in their younger days. The gentleman has decided to locate in San Francisco where he will engage in business.

J. M. Hose and William Pimentel have bought a delicatessen store on Fifty-fifth street, Oakland.

SETS CASE FOR TRIAL. The trial of Louis Burbank on a charge of cruelty to animals was set down for sovember 11 by Police Judge Smith this

Dies.

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Mr. Place was a native of New York city.

NEW OFFICE.

H. C. Ross, formerly with John Ausseon, has opened a real estate office at 1202 Fruitvale avenue, and C. A. Armstrong is building him a new office at 3107 Putnam street.

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Harry Bethune, "a gentleman beg-FRUITVALE, Nov. 6.—The committee of arrangements for the entertainment of Ah-Wah-Nee tribe of Improved Red Men, Nov. 17th, is J. E. Bridge, L. C. Hopper, E. T. Lemieux, R. H. Jordan and W. B. Finley. It will be an open social with a program, a "stag" social. Some of the "big chiefs" from across the bay are expected to be bresent.

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POINT RICHMONN, Nev. 6 .- Some body has been misrepresenting things to the War Department in reference to the wire thrown across Ellis Creek by the Point Richmond Land and Canal Company. The following letter was received yesterday from the department by John Nichol Jr. It is self-explanatory:

War Department, Washington, D. C., October 30, 1905. Sir:-The department duly received your letter of the 5th ullawful obstructions to and interference with navigation of Ellis Creek, Califorhin, by structures placed therein in con-nection with a project for reclaiming ad-jacent swamp lands, by the Point Rich-mond Canal and Land Company. Bay and River Dredging Company, and Monetary Trust Company.

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Replying thereto, I beg to inform you that the matter has been carefully investigated by the local engineer officer. Colonel Heuer, and it appears from his report that the obstructions, both at the appear and lawer ends of the creek, have been removed by parties building them and by others interested in the matter. and by others interested in the matter. Colonel Hener also states that arrangements are now being made for the reclamation of the marsh land along the creek in accordance with plans which would not interfere with navigation in Yiew of which no further action by this department appears necessary, at this contract of Colonel House is department appears necessary, at this time. The opinion of Colonel Heuer is concurred in by the Chief Engineer, U. S. Army, and by the Department, Very respectfully.

"ROBERT SHAW OLIVER, "Acting Secretary of War, "Acting Secretary of War, "Mr. John H. Nicholl, Secretary, John, Nicholl, Company, 458 Ninth Street, Okklard, Cal."
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His now preity certain that this much variated escal venture is trespassing du Uncle Sannel, and something is liable to happen if the proprietors don't keep

LCSES SAVINGS.

Mrs. George Amazeen, of Onio street went to San Francisco Friday and took along a hand-bag containing all the family savings—285. The lady carried the many around with her all day and at make the before starting on her return home large heservoir on the hill. The work will she laid the bag down on a seat in the she laid the bag down on a seat in the Frank Backesto, the painter, has two

The building will be of brick and stone and as nearly fire-proof as it can be made, it will have forty feet front on Washington avenue and run through to Park Place. It feet on the longest line. Two stores will front on Washington avenue and two on Park Place. There will also be an entrance to the hall from either street. The hall proper will be 40x70 with a large banquet room in the rear which will be convertible into a stage for public entertainments. In the front will be two suits of office rooms and ample ante-rooms for ledge purposes.

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The hall will be handsomely finished with maple floor and all convenient ac-

with maple floor and all convenient accessories.

The cost will be something like \$12,500.

PURCHASES HOTEL.

J. B. Dorfman, of San Francisco, but formerly of British Columbia, has purchased the Manhattan Hotel from J. B. McKinley and will hereafter conduct that popular hostely. The gentleman is an experienced hotel man and will maintain the Manhattan at its present high standard of excellence. Mr. McKinley has relited from the hotel business permanently and will take up something else for a Hvelthood. He has no intention of quitting Richmond. however, but expects to abide here and grow up with the country.

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TO BUILD HALL.

C. A. Odell has concluded to build a commodious hall on his lot adjoining the site of Schad's Hall, recently burned. He has made a rough draught of his plans and went to San Francisco today to consult an architect.

The members of McKinley lodge, No. Sk. Knights of the Maccabees, having suffered the loss of their home in the recent fire, have decided to lease the A. O. U. W. Hall on Macdonaid avenue, where future meetings will be held.

Mrs. M. Moch is the new proprietress of the Keystone Hotel, Mrs. Moch comes here from San Francisco where she has had years of valued experiences in the hotel business. Mr. Moch has been an employe of the Santa Fe here in Richmond for about three NASS.

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Judge of said Superior Court.

Dated September 1, A. D. 1905.

WM. H. CHAPMAN,

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Cecilia Noian, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the estate of Cecilia Noian, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having olaims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator, at the office of John R. Glascock, at No. 906 Eroadway, rooms 83 to 81, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as his place of business is all matters connected with said estate of Cecilia Noian, deceased.

Administrator of the estate of Cecilia Dated, Oakland, October 11th, 1905.

NOTICE!

The following unredeemed pledges laft with Treager Loan Office will be sold at 8:30 s. m. Nov. 6, 1805, at 862 Washington street, Oakland, Cal. J. F. Baumgarten, Auctioneer. By T. H. Rosenberg. 1508, die stock; 2426, H. C. G. W. S. W. 2469589; 3418, O. F. S. W. S. W. 2722501; 6189, H. C. S. W. S. W. 295885; 7502, H. C. S. W. S. W. 19848769; 8231, H. C. F. W. 9236284; 8321, H. C. F. W. 6078968; 9420, O. F. F. W. 7465148; 9422, H. C. F. W. 6078968; 9420, O. F. F. W. 7465148; 9422, H. C. F. W. 6078968, 9420, O. F. F. W. 7465148; 9422, H. C. F. W. 6078968, 9420, O. F. F. W. 7465148; 9422, H. C. F. W. 6078968, 9420, O. F. F. W. 7465148; 9422, H. C. F. W. 6078968, 9420, O. F. F. W. 7465148; 9422, H. C. F. W. 6078968, 9420, O. F. F. W. 7465148; 9422, H. C. F. W. 6078968, 9420, O. F. F. W. 7465148; 9426, S. S. W. Rev. 103244; 9439, H. C. F. W. 6392478; 9503, O. F. F. W. 7623814; 9507, O. F. S. W. 2777874; 8517, Colt Rev. 15082; 9518, D. R. M. 101799; 9556, G. Fing; 9550, G. F. S. W. 1617209; 9556, G. Fing; 9550, B. S. dia. Fing; 9585, H. C. G. W. 6389841, and chain; 9595, G. buckel; 9507, O. F. F. Oxy W. 9032083; 9611, nugget fob and charm; 9616, 7 S. dia. pin; 9517, dia. braclet; 9613, S. S. dia. locket; 9668, I pr. buttons; 9645, G. medal; 9647, Dian G. ring; 9555, H. C. F. W. 11027619; 9565, H. C. F. W. 11027619; 9565, H. C. F. W. 11027619; 9668, H. C. F. W. 11027619; 9710, H. C. F. W. 11027619; 9740, H. C. G. W. 24646; 9742, H. C. F. W. 7662769; 9744. B. C. F. W. 7662769; 9744. B. C. F. W. 7662769; 9744. B. C. F. W. 1

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Name of corporation in full: Pacifis Carbonic Gas Company: Location of principal place of business: Ban Francisco, California. Location of worker Alameda County. California. Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the directors of Pacific Carbonic Gas Company held on the 21st day of October, 1905, an assessment. No. 1, of five dollars per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable imagedately to the scenetary of the corporation at the Company's office, number 606 Merchants' Exchange Building, San Francisco, California. Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 24th Cay of November, 1905, shall be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on the 14th day of December, 1905, at the hour of 2 o'clock P. M., at the company's office, to pay the delinquent assessment; together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

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Alfred Chaix (single) to E. E. Green,
Pleasanton Tp., same as in deed fm
W. H. and Bertha Cope; \$1200. POINT LOBOS, November 5, 10 P. M.—Wenther, hazy; wind, northwest; velocity, 20 miles.

U. S. COAST AND GEOLETIC SURVEY.
Time and Heights of High and Low
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NOTE—The high and low waters occur at the city front (Mission street
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Maria I and Jesus M. Alviso to Annie G. Donahue, Pleasanton Tp., E. Main 50-5-from intrn. with E. Angela S. 100-6 to NW cor. lot 4 x E. 125 lots 2 and 3. block C. J. A. Neals revised plan Town of Pleasanton: \$250.

Emily E. McColl to Jane Birdsall, Berkeley, W. Benevenue av 100 S. Parker S. 40 x W. 159.44, being S. one-half lot 35 and N. one-half lot 34, Hillegass ppty. 15 frankwater—Cocs Bay.—San Pedro and way ports. Nov. 12 treka—Eureka, Arcata, etc... Nov. 12 Eureka—Eureka, Arcata, etc... Nov. 12 Eureka—Eureka, Arcata, etc... Nov. 12 Erreka—Eureka, Arcata, etc... Nov. 12 Erreka—Eureka, Arcata, etc... Nov. 12 Erreka—Eureka, Arcata, etc... Nov. 12 Eureka—Eureka, Arcata, etc... Nov. 12 Erreka—Eureka, Arcata, etc... Nov. 13 Erreka—Eureka, Arcata, etc... Nov. 13 Erreka—Eureka, Arcata, etc... Nov. 13 Erreka—Eureka, Arcata,

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CHICAGO, November 5 .- A dispatch to Tribune from Washington, D. C.,

In the present tense condition of affairs in Europe the statement made yesterday by Baron Speck von Stemberg, Am-bassador of Germany to this country, who has just returned directly from Ber-Hn, where he had an opportunity to dis-cuss international questions with Emperor William, is important.

"The world regarded Emperor William as a man of war. I tell you he's a man of peace. He always has observed and closely observing the traditions es-

nany and international affairs adherence to those principles are based upon the aw of nations.

"The Emperor seeks to preserve, not to descrive; to build up, not to descrive; to build up, not to demoists. He has no wish to acquire additional territory but to maintain the status quo and develop the country. Take for example Morocco. He never has sought to grab territory there but on the contrary to the property of the improvement of their preserved and the people to be developed through the improvement of their government.

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"The best answer to those who assert that the Emperor is a man of war is found in the fact that during the several years of his reign Germany has not engaged in a single combat. All other mattons have had wars, including the United States, and yet. I don't believe any other nation has been placed during the reign of his Majesty in a more awking the reign of his Majesty in a more awking war and circumnavigating so many dangers which seemed impossible a of escape, furnishes the best evidence of his pacific disposition and his efforts closely to observe the policy adopted by his grandfather."

When the wise guys fall he considers the mon who succeeds a lucky feel,

You who are waiting don't know what you miss. There are plenty to tell you if you would ask; for millions have already used it. Some use it to get well; some to keep well. Some to cure germ diseases; some as a ton-

ic. You will use it as they do, when you learn what the product does. And you will then regret that you delayed so long.

What Liquozone Is.

The virtues of Liquozone are derived solely from gases. The formula is sent to each user. The process of making requires large apparatus, and from 8 to 14 days time. It is directed by chemists of the highest class. The object is to so fix and combine the greater of the process of the process of the sent the first of the process of the

The object is to so fix and combine the gases as to carry into the system a powerful tonic-germicide.
Contact with Liquozone kills any are of disease germ, because germs are of vegetable origin. Yet to the body Liquozone is not only harmless, but helpful in the extreme. That is its main distinction. Common germicides are poison when taken internally. That is why medicine has been so helpless in a germ disease. Liquozone is exhilitating, vitalizing, purifying; yet no disease germ can exist in it.

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Call and examine our Table Cutlery, Carv-

ing Sets and Poultry Shears made by the

best factories. Highest quality and lowest

King Geo. IV., Red Crown, reg. \$1.25

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Saturday evening was the opening per-ormance at the Macdonogh Theatre of formance at the Macdonogh Theatre of the Britt-Nelson prizefight pictres, and to all those who might have any delicacy about attending, especially the ladies, the writer would relieve any fear from their minds. This performance is conducted in a very orderly and interesting manner. the adlence sits throughout the whole performance in as quiet and orderly a way as though it was a grand opera performance, and, as you can purchase your seats in advance, they being reserved, there is no necessity of coming in when the performance begins. As no many men would like to take their wives, and as no doubt many ladles would like

be present and relate his experiences as refered in the prize ring, also as to the first time he wore a full dress sit and many other interesting nicidents. Eddie was the gendleman who refered this great light at Colma.

The pictures are all very distinct and very clear, as the machine used is of the latest type. They are m very smooth, and with the several intermissions make it very easy on the eyes. The film for these pictures is 5009 feet in length and contains over \$2,000 small pictures, which alone hows what a wonderfi piece of machinery this is. These pictures stand forward in the art of photography as the greatest everp produced, considering the greatest everp produced, considering the great speed with which they were taken

It is easier to talk about ruling man-kind with love than it is to do it.

Say "Yes"

To This Offer, and See the Good You Will Get.

Write us if you are ready to try we offered to supply the first bottle free in every disease that required it. for you. Let the product riself prove the good it can do.

Fever, inflammation or catarrh—impure or poisoned blood—usually indicate a germ attack. In nervous debility Liquozone acts as a spent to announce and fulfill this of-

fer.

The result is that 11,000,000 bottles have been used, mostly in the past two years. Today there are countless

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cured ones, scattered everywhere, to tell what Liquozone has done. But so many others need it that this offer is published still. In late years, science has traced scores of diseases to germ attacks. Old remedies do not apply to them. We wish to show

Where It Applies. These are the diseases in which Li

quozone has been most employed. In these it has earned its widest repu-tation. In all of these troubles we supply the first bottle free. And in all—no matter how difficult—we offer

each user a two months' further test without the risk of a penny.

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Liquozone can do-

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DISCUSS POLITICS

Some New York Ministers Millions of Dollars Will Come Out For Certain Candidates.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 .- In nearly all the larger churches yesterday attention was called to the coming election and its sigelficance to the people of the city. Some pastors were content with urging the people to vote honestly and conscientiously, while others were earnest in upcolding certain candidates.

In the Church of the Messiah, Dr. Minot J. Savage spoke on "The City's Battle for Liberty." Dr. Savage lamented that four hundred thousands of persons

great critical issue. For years this fair-city has been governed or rather mis-governed by a political organization named Tammany Hall—a band of rob-bers."

Rev. Dr. Huntington, rector of Grace

A BRIEF PARABLE.

A certain man carried a sack con taining a heavy burden, and he had borne it many weary days. Then as he journeyed the Angel of Knowledge came to him and spoke to him, saying:
"What dost thou carry?"

And the man replied, "It is a heavy heavy burden."
"Or what does the burden consist?" the angel asked.
"Of my worries," the man made ans-

Then the angel smiled pittingly upon the man and said: "Let us look into the bundle of the worries."

And they looked, and lo' even as they looked the contents of the sack dwin-

died into nothingness. For when the Angel of Knowledge teaches a man to look aright he perceives that his worries are but tiny and useless things and the burden of them grows inconcelvabil light.—San Francisco Call.

The sum of \$1,500,000 was lost in that wrecked Pittsburg bank and the politicians of Pennsylvania are not even claiming that it went into "the campaign fund."—Detroit Journal.

50c. Bottle Free.

If you need Liquozone, and have never tried it, please send us this coupon. We will then mail you an order on a local druggist for a full-size bottle, and will pay the druggist ourselves for it. This is our free gift, made to convince you; to let the product itself show you what it can do. In justice to yourself, please accept it today, for it places you under no obligations whatever.

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Fill it out and mail it to The Liquo-zone Company, 458-464 Wabash Ave.

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Note that this offer applies to ne users only.

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DEFENSES FOR THIS COAST

THE TRIBUNE IS THE ONLY ASSOCIATED PRESS DAILY ON THE EASTERN SHORE OF SAN FRANCISCO BAY

be Necessary to Complete Plans.

WASHINGTON, November 6 .- Sixteen million dollars will be necessary to com-plete the engineering works of the forti-fications of the seacoast of the United States under the present plane of the Endicott board, according to the report of Brigadier-General McKenzie, chief of engineers. There already ras been ap propriated for this purpose \$23,963,434. Permanent projects at thirty-one different points have been adopted and most of them are well under way. Among these points are San Diego, Cal., San Francisco, Columbia River and Puget

that four hundred thousands of persons had neglected to vote two years ago and declared that "in Philadelphia there is one of the lowest political machines in the country and it is Republican, and here in New York there is a good match for it and it is Democratic."

He continued:

"One man has defed the machines and has said: 'A plague on both your houses,' and the people are rising to him is such a way as gives us hope for the Republic. It is a liberty that we are fighting for."

In the Washington-street Methodist Episcopal Church, Dr. Trowbridge declared:

"Tammany Hall is, after all, the one great critical issue. For years this fair city has been governed or rather misscity has been governed or rather missin the souther that the sone great critical issue. For years this fair city has been governed or rather missin the set mates for the completion of the fortifications do not contemplate anything more than the projects outlined by the Endicott board. Modern appliances and additional projects which may be adopted by the Taft board appointed last summer and the fortifications of the insular possessions may increase the estimate when additional work is approved by Congress.

It is estimated that \$4,263,364 will be required to put into execution by the engineering department the schemes of the artillery and signal corps for fire control of the seacoast defenses.

clared:

"Tammany Hall is, after all, the one great critical issue. For years this fair city has been governed or rather missoverned by a political organization named Tammany Hall—a band of roboters."

Rev. Dr. Huntington, rector of Grace Church, preached on the personal responsibility of the Christian citizen. He said:

"The voice of the church has been speaking through the ends of time for the punishment of evil and the suppression of vice. In our book of prayer we pray pray God to direct our rulers to suppress evil and to administer the laws in the spirit of Christianity. It is the duty of the church and the Christian man to work for a city of God."

At the Bethany Presbyterian Church, Rev. S. B. Dunn. associats pastor, said:

"Let every votar recognize his individual responsibility. Men must not be driven like sheep. The voters should be independent and this and civic right are the twin issues of the campaign."

Rev. David James Burrell at the Marbis Collegiate Reformed Church asked:

"Which have our megistrates done in the way of closing the vile Raines law diene nothing. They are the kneepers of the dives. What is the meaning of all this unspeakable graft?"

Rev. A. B. McLaurin, at the Sixteenth-street Baptist Church, called for the support of Jerome, saying:

"In Rusiat ten days ago there was no hope for the common people. In that time freedom has come to them. The situation is as bad in the City of Nev York today. We hope that by next Tues day night the great metropolis will be redeemed by the election of William T. Jerome."

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A certain man carried a sack con-

FOR OAKLAND. FOR CAKLAND.

San Pedro harbor, Cal. \$300,000; mouth of Columbia River. \$300,000; Honolulu harbor, Hawali, \$200,000; Wilmington harbor, Cal., \$100,000; Oakinnd harbor, Cal., \$500,000; San Pedro Bay. Cal., \$81,000; Columbia River at The Dalles, Oregon. \$250,000; Columbia River between Vancouver, Wash. and the Wilamatte River, Oregon. \$80,000; Columbia River and lower Williamotte River, Delow Portland

WIFE OF OFFICER SILL SUDDEN-LY EXPIRES IN PRESENCE OF HUSBAND

Stricken with heart disease, which a few minutes later caused her death, Mrs. Emma Sill, the wife of Patrolman Joseph F. Sill of the Oakland Police Department, staggered into the arms of her husband as he was patrolling his beat Saturday night, and died a few minutes later as he carried her into a nearby store. Drs. J. H. P. Dunn and J. L. Milon were hurriedly smmoned, but when they arrived life had already fied

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Almost crazed by the terrible shock of his wife's sudden death, Sill could only say that he hed met her about 9 o'clock at the corner of Thirteenth and Franklin streets as he was walking along Thirteenth street, and had just been in time to catch her as she fell to the ground. He was not able to tell where she had been, but it is believed that, feeling the effect of her sudden illness, Mrs. Sill went in search of her husband, knowing where he was on duty, and reached him just in time to breathe her last in his arms.

The grief stricken police officer carried his wife into the store of A. A. Ambrose, at 409 Thirteenth street, and summoned Drs. Dunn and Milton, but when they reached Mrs. Sill she had passed away. Sill was at once relieved from duty and Detective George Kyte accompanied him to his home, 2103 Grove street, where the body of his wife was later removed, by permission of the Coroner.

Besides her husband, and Miss Willa Sill, both of whom reside at the Sill home.

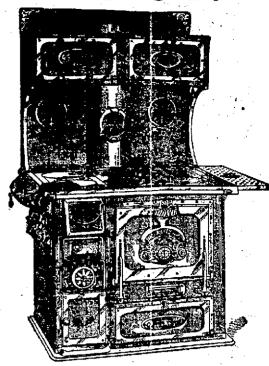
An examination of the body showed that Mrs. Sill had evidently fallen to the ground before she met her husband, as her forehead was badly ct and bruised.

"AIN'T THE BISHOP A FLIRT?" At a fete to the working girls of the East End, London, the bishop of London went around among the guests endeavoring to put them at ease. His kindly smile shone on all alike. His kindly smile snone on all alike. His tactful remarks were not for one, but for the whole of the company. This attitude was not lost upon the guests. As he was moving through their ranks a thin, penetrating voice image liseif and EX. Co., it. Frankin st. Phone heard. "Oh my!" said the voice, "ain't the bishop a firt!"

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put some of the best work that he has ever done into his play, "The Optimist," which wil lhave its first production tonight at Ye Liberty. About the time the play begins here Manager Harry W. Bishop and Mr. Rosenfeld will be discussing it over an after

a stron gadvocate for all that is best in the drama.

"The Optimist," will probably arouse some disucesion among the women, for he has tried to show in two of his women characters how the conventions of society may narrow a woman's views of life and make her too prejudicial to forgive.

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James Neil will be Norman Grey, the optimist, and Edythe Chapman Nell is Alice Wendell, the woman who devel-oped Grey's character, by disappoint-ing. Oryal Humphreys will have a more discult role than any he has ever been seen to play in this house before. Frans MacVicars and L. R. Stockwell have been especially well fitted and so has Mina Crolusso Gleason. Several extra people have been engaged to fill out the long cast. Blanche Douglas, who has been seen in several other Who has been seen in several other Bishop productions, will play a clever actress in this piece. The many Oak-land friends of Ida May Bradler will be interested in her first professional appearance tonight. John O'Hara and Margaret Maclyn will also bee seen in "The Optimist."

FORCES FOR A WHIRLWIND. Unquestionably these disclosures regarding commercial and financial rottenness are sowing seed that will produce a large crop of cynics and socialists.—Boston Transcript.

AT PLEASANTON

DRIVER OF LOU DILLON SOON TO OFFICERS OF THE ST. ANDREW'S RETURN TO HIS HOME.

> PLEASANTON, Nov. 6-James Thompson came back from the East this week with a carload of horses belonging to J.

will be discussing it over an after theater supper in New York. The production of another new play in the East prevented Mr. Rosenfeld from seeing the first performance of "The Optimist." But he has left it, with great confidence, in the hands of his friend, James Neil.

Mr. Rosenfeld is one of the American authors who have been working so hard to establish a national theater in this country, after the style of the Comedle Francaise in Paris. He is a stron gadvocate for all that is best in the drama.

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Judge Quinn has dismissed the charge of grand larceny against Mrs. M. Mager and her son for spiriting away a horse in which they claimed an interest. The horse was owned by B. Croner and Mrs. Mager jointly and was in charge of C. F. Bunch here, when Mrs. Mager's son took forcible possession of the animal, which disappeared. The horse was subsequently discovered in a livery stable in Hayward, whence it had been taken by the Magers.

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Ed Green, who for several years has been in the employ of H. Arendt & Co., as bookkeeper, has accepted a position in Mexico as cashier and bookkeeper for Mrs. Hearst on her large property there. Mr. Green will leave with his wife on the lith for his new field of labor and will take with him the best wishes of all who know him. know him.

NEW LAW PARTNER. C. A. Gale will be associated in the future with W. H. Donahue in the former law firm of Harris & Donahue.

PERSONAL.

Thomas Donlon and family of Dough-

erty, have removed to Flichburg where they have purchased a home. Pater Black returned this week from an extended visit in the East. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hunt of Chicago are visiting their relatives here, the T. J. Haleys.

The infant daughter of Abel Sanches died Monday of spinal menengitis and was buried from St. Augustine Church here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Arendt were made happy over the advent of a baby girl yesterday, The momentuous event took place in San Francisco. Alfred is busy receiving the congratulations friends,

BESPOKEN. "No, thank you," said Miss De Mure;
"I don't care to meet any new young

"My!" exclaimed Miss Gaddie;
"you're select all of a sudden."
"No," replied Miss De Mure, glancing at her new ring; "Tye merely been selected all of a sudden."—Philadelphia Ledger. men." "My!" exclaimed Miss

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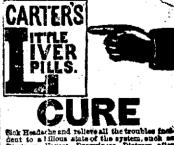
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C. Kirkpatrick, which will be trained here this winter. Mr. Thompson also brought back a charming bride with him, the wedding taking place last month in Cleveland, Obio,

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Tooms 46 and 47, in the Blake block. The following were the selections made: Presendent, Dr. A. K. Crawford; vice-president, Vettch; financial secretary, J. M. Macdermott; treasurer, D. Edward Colling: Miliard Saunders, the trainer and driver of that wonderful mare Lou Dillon.

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